IRON WORKERS MUST GO TO PRISON

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and warmer; Wednesday fair; moderate variable winds, becoming southwest.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:27.
Moon sets 1:47 a. m.
High tide 6:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 18, Chicago 28, New Orleans 38, New York 18.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. 10—No. 288. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT

GIANT WAVE CRUSHES SHIP

8,000 Storm Ford Shops for $5 Jobs

JAIL FOR WORKMEN YOUNG AND TO SHARE HIGGINS MILLIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The conviction of twenty-four officials and members of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, on a charge of conspiracy in connection with dynamite outrages, was upheld by the United States Court of Appeals today and they will have to serve prison terms. The conviction of six men was reversed.

President Frank M. Ryan of the Iron Workers' Union, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment, will have to serve his term, the conviction being upheld.

Among those sentenced is Richard Houlihan of Chicago, who had been sentenced to serve one year. The conviction of the iron workers' officials and members was secured by government officials in the federal court at Indianapolis.

The following other sentences were reversed and the cases were ordered sent back to Indianapolis for trial: Olaf A. Tveitmoe, San Francisco, six years.

W. J. McCain, Kansas City, three years.

James E. Ray, Peoria, three years.

Fred Sherman, Indianapolis.

William Bernhardt, Cincinnati.

The following sentences were affirmed by the Court of Appeals: Six years' imprisonment—Michael J. Young, Boston; Frank C. Webb, Hoboken, N. J.; Phillip A. Cooley, New Orleans; J. T. Butler, Buffalo; J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake City.

Four and a half years' imprisonment—Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco.

Four years: P. J. Smith, Cleveland; John H. Barry, St. Louis.

Three years: Henry W. Legleiter, Pittsburgh; Ernest G. W. Busby, Indianapolis; M. L. Peonell, Springfield, Charles N. Bean, Minneapolis; George Anderson, Cleveland; William E. Holden, Milwaukee; Michael J. Cannon, Philadelphia; Edward M. Smythe, Peoria; Bert Paul J. Morris, St. Louis; Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.; W. Burt Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Frank J. Huggins, Boston; Frank T. Palmer, Omaha.

One year: Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn.; William Shupe, Chicago.

Shoe Worker Loses in Blacklist Case

Judge Loring today, in a report filed with the full bench of the Supreme Court, found against John Cornellier, a Haverhill shoe worker, who sued the Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association for damages because he alleged they prevented him from getting employment by means of a blacklist. Judge Loring ruled that the manufacturers acted within their legal rights, and did not maintain a boycott or a blacklist.

London Exchange Members Suspended

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Two members of the London Stock Exchange were suspended today for three months and one for one month for violating the rules of the Exchange. The members suspended belong to the firm of H. S. Stoneham & Company.

Mississippi Bank Is Ordered Closed

BROOKHAVEN, Miss., Jan. 6.—The Commercial Bank & Trust Company was ordered closed today. The concern was capitalized at $50,000, and had deposits of $500,000. It was established in 1887. The assets are estimated at $676,000.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 6.—Eight thousand men struggled at the entrance of the employment bureau of the Ford Motor Company today in an effort to win positions with the concern, which yesterday announced that $10,000,000 in 1914 profits would be distributed to its employees, and that it would hire 4,000 more men and increase the men's hour day in the great plant.

Squads of police were called out to preserve order among the great hosts of struggling applicants, which hoisted down side streets for a distance of many blocks.

"These," said Henry Ford, president of the company, pointing toward the struggling mass of humanity outside, "is one of the reasons we have adopted this plan. We want to give work to more men."

EIGHT HOURS A DAY'S WORK.

The entire profit-sharing system was outlined in the following statement issued by the Ford Company today:

"At one stroke it will reduce the hours of labor from nine to eight and add to every man's pay a share of the profits of the house. The combined amount to be received by any man twenty-two years old and upwards will be $5 per day. The minimum wage is now $2.34 per day of nine hours.

"At last 10 per cent. of the employes will at once share in the profits. Only 10 per cent. of the men now employed are under twenty-two, and even everyone of these under twenty-two will have a chance of showing himself entitled to $5 per day.

"Instead of waiting until the end of the year to make a distribution of profits among their employes in one lump sum, Mr. Ford and Mr. Couzens have estimated the year's prospective business and have decided on what they feel will be a safe amount to award the workers, which will be spread over the whole year and paid on the regular semi-monthly pay days.

CHANCE FOR YOUNG MEN.

"The factory is now working two shifts of nine hours each. This will be changed to three shifts of eight hours each.

"In order that the young man from eighteen to twenty-two years of age may be entitled to a share in the profits he must show himself sober, saving, steady, industrious and must satisfy the superintendent and staff that his money will not be wasted in riotous living.

"Young men who are supporting families, widowed mothers, younger brothers and sisters, will be treated like those over twenty-two."

The plan announced by Mr. Ford is regarded as a death blow for the Industrial Workers of the World in this city. This organization sought to produce its propaganda last Summer when it succeeded in calling a strike of several thousand automobile workers, who however, returned to work a few days later.

Mayor May Speak at Kenny Meeting

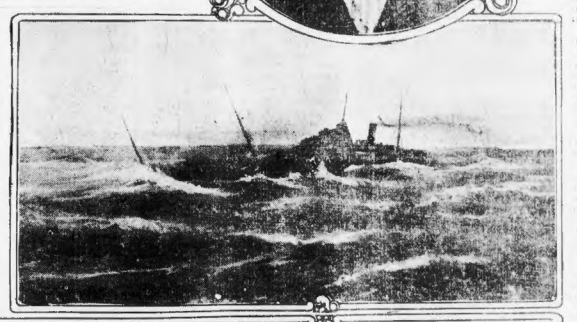
Major Fitzgerald today got out on the line for Thomas J. Kenny on Saturday night. Efforts are now being made to get Kenny managers to get the Mayor to be one of the principal speakers at a great Tremont Temple rally that is being arranged in Mr. Kenny's behalf. The Mayor has not yet given his promise, but has the matter under consideration, and several close to him practically say that the Mayor will be there.

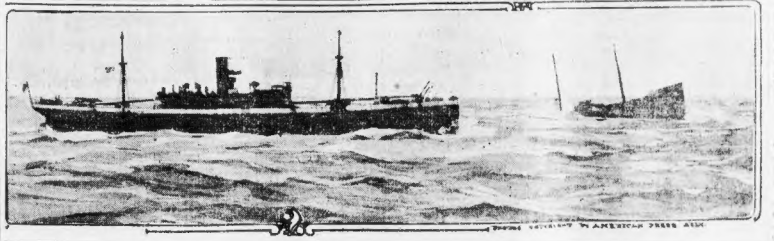
Other speakers are to be Henry L. Higginson, ex-Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, ex-Governor Guild, ex-Governor John L. Bates, Judge Edward L. Logan, Louis A. Frothingham, James B. Connolly, Richard S. Teeling and John F. Leahy.

First Hearing on Thaw Tomorrow

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 6.—The first public hearing by the commission appointed by the United States Court to determine if it is safe to admit Harry K. Thaw on bail will take place tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Federal courthouse, this city.

Last night the commission examined Thaw in a private conference. Today they are at work upon the testimony which he gave at previous hearings during the past six years.





CAPTAIN ALBERT GUNTHER of the Oklahoma, who was rescued with seven of the crew. With him is his wife and child. Below is a view of the Oklahoma making her final plunge. Standing by is a small tramp steamer. This picture was taken from the deck of the Manuel Calvo. At the bottom is the Oklahoma foundering, with the Bavaria in the foreground.

THRILLING DISASTER STORIES BY SURVIVORS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Like men snatched back from the grave, five members of the crew of the ill-fated tank steamer Oklahoma, which, with twenty-seven of their fellow sailors, had been given up as lost, were brought into this port today on board the Booth liner Gregory. The Gregory, which came in from Para, Brazil, picked up the five survivors in an open boat at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

TERRIFIC WAVE BROKE VESSEL

TEN REGIONAL BANKS, ONE IN BOSTON, URGED

Clark Will Take All Curley Money

Sir Lionel Carden to Stay in Mexico

O'Meara Denies He Is to Quit Office

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Pupils Rally to Medford Teacher

$100,000 Fire Ruins Envelope Factory

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Fire today destroyed the building occupied by the Charles J. Colgan Envelope Manufacturing Co., with a loss of $100,000.

50 Arrests in New York's "Clean-up"

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—More than fifty arrests have been made in twenty-four hours in the police clean-up campaign inaugurated by Mayor Mitchel to drive all the crooks out of New York city. Police Commissioner McKay has ordered his new "strong arm" squad to escort the city clean. Gangsters and "gunmen" are arriving, arrests and inquiries caused by effective application of night sticks.

Fireman Hero Drags Gasolene from Blaze

BEVERLY, Jan. 6.—Twenty-four hundred employes in the four plants of the Associated Shoe Factories were given a bad scare by fire in the gasolene shed of the Allen Shoe Print Company here today. Fireman Fitzgerald Heaphy picked up the blazing receptacle and carried four five-gallon cans of the gasolene out. The fire finally was extinguished with a loss estimated at only $200.

Wilson to Start for Home Sunday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Wilson will leave Dove Cholmeley Miss., at 11 o'clock Sunday night to return to Washington, according to a dispatch received at the White House today from Mr. Tumulty. Monday, the President's secretary, the Chief Executive will be at his office next Tuesday.

Danger in Colds and Coughs
Father John's Medicine cures promptly.

Factories Where Men Are Made

Boston American
50 Summer Street

DECLARE LINER BROKE IN TWO AND WENT DOWN

Continued from First Page.

said the propellers could be heard racing out of the water.

"Every one who was under cover rushed on deck. We started to lower two lifeboats, but the ship was rolling so and the sea was so high we could hardly stand on the slippery decks. The first boat got away, but a wave caught the second and nearly dashed it into the teeth of the whirling screws.

"I was in my bunk," said Kosich, the mess boy. "I jumped to the deck and got into the first boat. The waves were so high and the troughs so deep that we lost sight of the second boat a few minutes after we left the ship. I don't know what became of it, but I am afraid it went down."

All the men were coated with ice when picked up.

It was through the bravery of Third Officer F. D. Roberts and a seaman of the Gregory that the rescues were made. With ropes tied around their bodies Roberts and the seaman leaped overboard and had time to the lifeboat so it could be lifted. The boat had drifted seven miles from the point where it left the Oklahoma.

8 RESCUED MEN BRINGING IN NEW DETAILS OF WRECK

With the arrival in Boston today of the Hamburg American liner Bavaria, bringing the eight survivors of the steamer Oklahoma, additional details of the disaster will be received.

That Captain Boring A. Cates of Dorchester went to his death in a fruitless attempt to save some of the thirty doomed men on the afterpart of the Oklahoma, when she broke in two in a gale off Sandy Hook became known today.

Train Derailed at South Station

Hundreds of commuters in the South Station were alarmed today when, with a ripping crash and the hiss of escaping steam, the 10:22 train for New York, backing on on track 14, broke the bumper post and locked almost through the gates at the end of the train shed.

It was the third accident of the kind at the station within a few months—the second within a short time. There were more than 100 waiting to take the train, and at the crash of the splintering bunker, they forsook bags and luggage and scattered in all directions. The ruptured steam pipes filled the station with a cloud of vapor, and it was several minutes before it was learned that no one had been hurt.

$500,000 K. C. Fund Given to University

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.—Presentation of a gift of $500,000 by the Knights of Columbus of the United States to the Catholic University at Washington took place at the residence of Cardinal Gibbons today. About twenty-five members of the Knights of Columbus and a number of prominent clergy were present.

James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the order, made the presentation address. Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop Prendergast of Philadelphia and Monsignor Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, responded. The income from the fund will pay for scholarships for young men studying for the priesthood.

Freeman-Mitford Marries Heiress

BERLIN, Jan. 6.—Amid a splendor fit for royalty, and in the presence of a brilliant throng, Fraulein von Friedlaender-Fuld, one of the richest young heiresses in Germany, was married to John Freeman-Mitford, son of Lord Redesdale of England, in Trinity church, today.

Haytian General Executed as Rebel

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Louis Hazelais, consul-general of Hayti in New York, received dispatches today confirming earlier reports that General Cyriaque Colecilh, one of the best known men in public life in Hayti, and twenty of his political followers, have been executed at Thomazeau on the charge of fomenting rebellion.

CLEARANCE SALE
Just 68 Ladies' Coats

Left after the Winter season. Must go at any price. Some were made to sell for $18 and $20. Now selling for..... $8.50

Suits..... $8.50 were $14.50
Silk Petticoats $1.69 were $2.25

We Promptly Fill Mail Orders on Petticoats

SAMPLE SHOP
Blake Bldg., Rm. 300 59 Temple Pl.

VICOMTESSE DE RANCOUGNE, who says the tango should be danced slowly. It is purely a Latin product, she says.

PHOTO BY ARNOLD GENTHE

The Vicomtesse de Rancougne, a sister-in-law of the Count Jean de la Greze, who married Miss Nancy Steele, daughter of Charles Steele, of J. P. Morgan & Co. returned recently to this country with her husband after a honeymoon through Costa Rica and other Central American States.

Commenting on the much tangled tango question, or better, the tango crusade, she said:

"The question is a very simple one. The tango is essentially a Latin product. It is slow, and if not danced correctly, sensual."

Predict All-Summer Session of Congress

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 6.—Another all-Summer session of Congress is in prospect, according to those in touch with the legislative program of President Wilson. This it was learned today, will probably be made imperative by the number of big questions which will be put up to Congress, including legislation concerning trusts, rural credits, prohibition of gambling in cotton futures, construction of an Alaskan railway and control of waterpower rights.

Smallpox Breaks Out at Guantanamo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Virulent smallpox has broken out at the naval reserve station at Guantanamo, Cuba, according to a wireless to the Navy Department today. Nine cases have developed. Because of the epidemic the Atlantic fleet was ordered to proceed immediately to Culebra, Porto Rico.

Accused of $1,000 Poker Game Theft

Patrolman Fred C. McGray and William H. Sargent were arraigned in the Lynn court today charged with stealing $1,000 from Nathan Mendelow, a Lynn jeweler, in the course of a poker game last Saturday night. They were held in $1,000 each till Saturday.

Greece Shaken by Series of Quakes

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 6.—A series of severe earthquake shocks were felt throughout Peloponnesus peninsular today. Messages from Sparta stated that heavy damage had been done to property.

Charles S. Smith Goes Under Knife

Charles S. Smith, president of the Old Dominion Copper Company, has been operated upon for appendicitis. At the Corey Hill Hospital it is said he is resting comfortably.

Try to Settle Asylum Strike.

WORCESTER, Jan. 6.—Members of the State Board or Arbitration and Conciliation met with the striking carpenters on the new State asylum buildings at Grafton. An effort was made to have the workmen return to work.

GOV. POTHIER FAVORS NEW HEALTH LAWS

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—In his sixth annual message to the Rhode Island Legislature today, Governor Aram J. Pothier advocated the adoption of specific laws to restrict the liberty of persons afflicted with tuberculosis. He also recommended more humane care for leprosy victims.

Governor Pothier reminded the legislators that they had the distinction of being the first General Assembly chosen under the biennial system in Rhode Island, and urged legislation that would make the biennial amendment effective. He also urged revision of the election laws, preparation of which has been in progress for months under a special committee appointed at the last session.

Discussing the necessity for increasing the State revenue, Governor Pothier said:

"The law should be so amended that there would be no necessity for appropriating every year sums fixed by statute, such as salaries, departmental expenses or that the funds for such purposes be available automatically. Remaining appropriations regularly made, but not fixed by statute, should be covered by a budget prepared before the convening of the January session by a non-partisan, unpaid commission."

As a means of increasing the State revenue he recommended enactment of a collateral inheritance tax law, adding: "Rhode Island is one of only seven States in the Union that do not now impose some sort of a tax on inheritance."

Referring to the recent attacks on the State Board of Public Roads, Governor Pothier directed attention to the report made by an expert engineer sent from Washington and to all the correspondence on the controversy which he appended to his message. T. Warren Allen, senior highway engineer, who reported on the matter, suggested a single commissioner to care for public highways in Rhode Island.

On the Workmen's Compensation act he said:

"I recommend the passage of a law giving the commissioner of Industrial Statistics authority to require employers of labor to report accidents within three days of their occurrence which he appended to his message. T. Warren Allen, senior highway engineer, who reported on the matter, suggested a single commissioner to care for public highways in Rhode Island.

On the Workmen's Compensation act he said:

"I recommend the passage of a law giving the commissioner of Industrial Statistics authority to require employers of labor to report accidents within three days of their occurrence upon blanks furnished by the State. It is apparent that many concerns have neglected to accept the act legally, believing that by taking out insurance as protection against accidents they have complied with the law."

Revenue Cutter Hunts for Schooner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The revenue cutter Onondaga was today ordered to search the waters off Winter Quarter Shoals Lightship, Virginia, for the schooner Augusta Snow reported disabled.

Carlow Men Will Hold Big Reunion

Every county in Ireland will be represented at the reunion of the County Carlow Association in Tabing Hall, tomorrow. James A. Conners will be floor marshall. Michael E. Kinsella is chairman of the reception committee.

Tetrazzini to Give Farewell Sunday

A notable event of the coming week will be Mme. Luisa Tetrazzini's appearance in concert at the Boston Opera House next Sunday. This will afford the last opportunity for hearing the famous diva for a long time.

VILLA TURNS BACK TO RENEW OJINAGA FIGHT

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6.—The London report that President Huerta has resigned, was flatly denied by government officials today.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 6.—"Villa is coming!"

This news, flashed to the federal garrison at Ojinaga today, sent General Orozco's troops scurrying to their posts in anticipation of an immediate attack by the Constitutionalist army. It halted a celebration over the retreat of the rebels, who had withdrawn to a point twelve miles from the town after defeat in attempting to capture it by storm.

Cavalry sent westward in pursuit of the rebels were recalled and the defenders set at the task of strengthening the fortifications on which General Orozco relies to beat back the attack of General Villa.

The American soldiers guarding the border on this side of the Rio Grande declare that the bloodiest battle of the revolution will follow the arrival of Villa.

A returning courier who slipped across the river during the night reported Villa had arrived at La Mula Pass and had ordered the arrest of General Ortega and General Natora, and had taken personal command of the attacking army.

The situation of the Federals in Ojinaga is desperate, despite their victory over the rebels. Smallpox and typhus are raging there. No medical supplies are available. Reports reached here today that as fast as soldiers are stricken they were taken out and shot to death and their bodies burned.

The dead rebels were piled up in heaps, saturated with coal oil and burned on the field.

COWLES REPORTS REBELS HAVE AGAIN ATTACKED MAZATLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Heavy fighting near Mazatlin on the west coast of Mexico was reported today to the Navy Department by Admiral Cowles, commanding the Pacific fleet in Mexican waters. Cowles also informed the department that the gunboat Raleigh had gone to Topolobampo. The admiral said he thought it probable that the rebels again were attacking Mazatlan. Captain Bradshaw of the Yorktown, now at Ensenada, sent this report by wireless to the Navy Department:

"Considerable unrest in town because of failure of soldiers to receive full pay. City quiet at present. Five hundred soldiers here. 250 of them leaving tonight."

Suffragette 'Army' Is Nearing Albany

CATSKILL, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Limping painfully, but full of determination, the little suffragist band this morning started on practically the last leg of its journey from New York to Albany. The ranks were swelled today by the arrival of Rose Livingston of New York, Mrs. Kremer and Mrs. George Wend of Albany. High school girls acted as an escort for a short distance outside of Catskill.

Funeral Services for Helen Pond

The funeral of Miss Helen Warner Pond, Boston University student, who died on Saturday as a result of burns received on December 22, was held today at her home, No. 91 Bay State avenue, Somerville. There was a large attendance and many floral tributes.

For Your Baby.
The Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
is the only guarantee that you have the
Genuine
CASTORIA
prepared by him for over 30 years.
YOU'LL give YOUR baby the BEST
Your Physician Knows Fletcher's Castoria.
Sold only in one size bottle, never in bulk or otherwise; to protect the babies.
The Centaur Company, Chas. H. Fletcher Pres't.

Political Notes

Political charps who frequent Mayor Fitzgerald's outer office were surprised to see the latter walk up to Senator James Brennan of Charlestown, with whom he has been on the outs for three months, and give him a warm handshake. All past differences were forgotten and the two today are as chummy as ever.

* * *

Peter O'Malley, councilman of the Ward 12 Democratic Club, is organizing a band of clowns to run down a clew leading to the culprits who wrecked a Kenny banner outside the organization's quarters on Washington street.

* * *

A bet of $100 to $70 and another of $50 to $25 that Kenny would win were made in the rear of City Hall by two Ward 20 politicians.

* * *

William Wall of South Boston is complaining about dealing with former votes cast for Candidate Kenny for the City Council and declares that Kenny, whom he is supporting, will carry the Peninsula district by a handsome majority over Candidate Curley.

* * *

Councilor Jerry Watson says Congressman Curley's statement about the Faneuil Hall meeting disturbance being trumped up by Kenny supporters is laughable in the extreme. "You'd think a disturbing element whose names appeared in the papers are members of the Ward 17 Tammany Club, says Jerry.

* * *

With the Red Devil and Tip Cart factions of the Democracy working shoulder to shoulder with the Republicans in Ward 20 for Candidate Kenny the indications are that the latter will lead Curley there by a tremendous majority.

* * *

A parade of 1,000 men and boys with plenty of red fire and torches will be held in Dorchester Saturday night. The Tammany Club "flying wedge" will be well represented. The parade will be held in the interests of Candidate Curley.

* * *

Eighty loyal supporters of John A. Keliher were released from their pledges at a dinner party in the Bellevue. Most of the eighty will be with Kenny after Wednesday.

Anne Morgan Puts O. K. on Turkey Trot

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The turkey trot, grizzly bear and other dances widely played under the ban will not be boycotted by several hundred young working women and their young men friends tomorrow night when they participate in the first weekly hop at the new Vacation Savings Fund headquarters. Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer of the fund, declared enthusiastically in favor of these much-criticised dances.

ELLIOTT TELLS RAILROAD PLAN TO M'REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—That the New Haven railroad officials and Attorney-General McReynolds are working out a satisfactory solution of the New England transportation problems presented in the efforts to dissolve the New Haven system, was indicated today by Chairman Howard Elliott, of the New Haven road, at the close of his conference with the Attorney-General.

"I consider the term 'making progress,'" said Elliott, "but I suppose that best expresses it. I am here alone for the New Haven, and expect to be in touch with the department of justice for several days. I should very much like to give the public more definite details, but the Attorney-General feels that all interests will be best served by silence on the part until some positive agreement has been reached."

Among the points in the New Haven settlement discussed at the conference was the absorption of the Boston & Maine and New Haven agreement. The cancellation of this agreement was made officially by the New Haven several days ago, and the terms upon which it was cancelled were presented for approval to Mr. McReynolds. It is understood that the department is not entirely satisfied with the New Haven's attitude on this matter.

The proposed transfer of the Boston & Maine stock to trustees to be approved by Department of Justice officials, the stock eventually to pass into the hands of interests other than New Haven stockholders, was also discussed. The separation of the New Haven from its coastwise steamship lines is a matter that will draw occupy the attention of Mr. Elliott.

Following the conference with Mr. McReynolds, Mr. Elliott went into conference with Special Assistant District Attorney-General Gregory, who has been making the New Haven investigation.

Juryman Tells How Beilis Was Acquitted

LONDON, Jan. 6.—How only three jurymen in the Beilis ritual murder trial in Kiev were in favor of the prisoner and eventually obtained a verdict of acquittal is described in the London Daily News by H. Sacher, who had it from one of the jurymen.

"After eighteen days the four favoring Beilis indicated another to vote acquittal and a sixth was told they would shun illness, thus indefinitely delaying the trial, if he did not vote acquittal. These six made acquittal certain."

Anne Morgan Puts O. K. on Turkey Trot

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The turkey trot, grizzly bear and other dances widely played under the ban will not be boycotted by several hundred young working women and their young men friends tomorrow night when they participate in the first weekly hop at the new Vacation Savings Fund headquarters. Miss Anne Morgan, treasurer of the fund, declared enthusiastically in favor of these much-criticised dances.

Sick Children Flee Fire Into Icy Night

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 6.—The six children of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell, all suffering severely with whooping cough, were driven out with their parents in night-clothing into the freezing air early today by a $75,000 two-alarm fire which destroyed the Cash Fuel Company's plant at East Deering, a suburb. Mitchell took two children in his arms. His wife took one. With the other three walking they went over the snow-covered ground a quarter-mile, to the nearest house. Ten-year old Venita Mitchell suffered painfully from frozen feet.

Mitchell was a salesman, living over the company offices. The fire, destroyed the wharf and 10,000 tons of coal.

Sues Liquor Dealer for Son's Injury

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 6.—Charging that twice his son, Frank McDonald, obtained liquor of P. K. Murry & Co., liquor dealers, of Holyoke, which had intoxicated him so that he was unable to care for himself on the street, Thomas McDonald of this city asked damages of $15,000. His son's legs were cut off by a train while he was intoxicated.

Eleanor Wilson to Attend Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, the President's daughter, and Miss Helen Woodrow Bone, his niece, arrived in New Orleans last night to attend the ball of the Twelfth Night Revellers this evening. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is expected to arrive this afternoon.

The Twelfth Night ball is the first of the big Mardi Gras entertainments.

Sulzer Feels Like "a Fly in Molasses"

ALBANY, Jan. 6.—Assemblyman and Mrs. Sulzer, who recently occupied the Executive Mansion, went house hunting here yesterday:

"I feel," said the ex-Governor, "like what Tom Reed used to say about new Congressmen, 'like a fly on a barrel of molasses. He gets along, but slowly."

Special Notice.
Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on Box. 25c

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

We guarantee all merchandise to be seasonable, dependable and a bargain.

Birthday Sale means MANY TIMES THE USUAL number of bargains

Were You Here Yesterday?

Be Sure and See
—the men's fur lined coats $17.50
—the serge dresses for $2.50
—the alarm clocks for 50c
—the men's wool suits for $7.50
—the men's ALL AMERICA shoes $1.00
—russian pony coats (trimmed), $22.75
—the men's shirts for 95c
—the raccoon fur sets for $15
—the women's rubbers for 25c

If you came there is no need to tell you how successful we were. If you didn't walk through you missed a mighty big event. Our 5th Anniversary was the greatest by thousands of dollars, greatest by thousands of new friends, and greatest by many times the usual number of wonderful bargains.

Another opportunity tomorrow. NEW LOTS will be ready at 8:30 A. M.—these are examples:

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S Vests and Pants
Samples and odd penable seconds. Jersey rib, fleeced. Cotton and wool mixed, about 50 silk and wool mixed.
25c

MESSALINE SILK Petticoats
Flounces of plaiting and tucks with under ruffle. Wanted colors, plain and changeable. Better come early.
$1.39

Women's Suits
$12.75
—Heavyweight Pebble Cheviots and Broadcloths, also Shoulder, French Back, Peau de Crepe lining. New Skirts Draped. Black, navy and brown.

Women's House Dresses
59c
Blue quality gingham and chambray, several styles, neat trimmings, pipings and buttons, in stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Children's Dresses
29c
—Percales.
—Chambrays.
—Ginghams.
—Many styles.
—Sizes 2 to 6.

Russian Pony Coats
$14.75
—Lustrous skins, 40 in. length. —Loose, cutaway —Skinner's satin lined. —Sizes 16 to 40.

Infants' White Dresses
50c
Of fine nainsook, embroidery yoke and ruffle on skirt, dainty lace insertions. Sizes 3 months to 2 years.

Smart Afternoon Dresses
$6.50
—Canton Crepes. —Crinkley Crepes. —Crepe de Chines. —Silk poplins. —New effects for women and misses.

Rice & Hutchins' Mayfair and Other Brands Women's Shoes
Factory rejects, in tan calf, gun metal, patent colskin and black suede. Sizes 2½ to 7 and B to E widths. Goodyear welted soles.
$1.90

For Women—Walrus and Seal Grain LEATHER HAND BAGS
Leather lined, fitted with change purse to match, assorted frames.....
50c

Santa Fe All the way

Outing joys at the Grand Canyon of Arizona

hit the trail

coach along the rim

and camp out

The Grand Canyon is a mile deep, miles wide and painted in sunset hues

A short and inexpensive side trip from main California line of the Santa Fe. In a Pullman all the way

El Tovar Hotel, management Fred Harvey, provides high-class accommodations.

All you would like to know about the Canyon is told in our booklet, "Titan of Chasms." Ask for it

S. W. Manning, G.N.P.A., 326 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

FIVE PERISH IN HOTEL FIRE AT NEWARK, O.

NEWARK, O., Jan. 6.—A heroic hotel clerk saved the lives of forty persons in a fire in which five men were burned to death and six other persons injured, two fatally, early today.

Fire swept the Kern Hotel, and but for the bravery of Arthur Grubb, terrible loss of life would have resulted.

The dead are: Augustus Ogle; "Dunky John," an employe of the hotel; Joseph McFarland, and two unidentified men.

The fatally hurt are George Albert and James Russell.

The fire was discovered at 2:20 o'clock by a policeman who turned in an alarm and notified Grubb, the night clerk. Grubb rushed upstairs and began arousing the sleepers. The flames spread quickly and the halls were soon filled with smoke, but Grubb worked on. He was badly burned about the body and face and nearly all the hair was burned from his head when he finally staggered exhausted into the open air.

Ogle and "Dunky John" lived in a brick annex in the rear of the hotel.

SAYS DAUGHTER DECEIVED HER ABOUT EVANS

Mrs. Manuel Perry of Cambridge, mother of Adeline Perry, whose plans to wed William J. Evans of that city have been blocked for the present by "stubborn child" proceedings, declared today that she has seen Evans only once and that Adeline deceived her about "keeping company" with Evans.

At the Perry home, No. 472 Windsor street, the mother said:

"If my daughter Adeline wishes to get married, she must marry a man of steady employment and a man who can give her a good home.

"This young man she wishes to marry, I have seen but once, and this was when we had a little party at our house.

"On Christmas Day she came home with a ring. It was a very pretty ring, having four tiny diamonds and a ruby. She told me that three of her girl friends had presented it to her. Later on I learned that Mr. Evans had given her the ring. I was so angry with her that I threw the ring into the stove.

"I hope that, between now and Friday, she will calm down and this affair may be straightened out pleasantly for us all."

Evans declares Adeline is nineteen years old and can wed without her parents' consent. At last accounts he was determined to wed her.

Mrs. H. F. Hunt to Talk on Suffrage

Mrs. H. F. Hunt of Medford, wife of a former United States minister to Russia, will speak before the Winchester branch of the Anti-Suffrage Association at the home of the Misses Richards, Black Horse terrace tomorrow afternoon. Miss A. C. Ayres, chairman of the Medford branch, will also give a short talk.

Sees Women in New York Voting in 1915

MONTREAL, Jan. 6.—Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado, who lectured here, declared her belief New York women will have the ballot in 1915.

The One Day Wonder

For Wednesday Only

$12.00 Men's Blue Serge Suits (Like Cut)

$7.50

These Blue Serge Suits are absolutely all wool, made of beautiful lustrous worsted fabrics tailored to the best possible manner. Every suit sold under our guarantee, absolute satisfaction or a new suit free.

$2 Men's Trousers

The famous Reading working men's trousers—sold the world over for a two dollar bill.

$1.50

$5 Men's Mackinaws

The famous Kenyon make, in double-breasted, shawl-collared models, fancy plaid, for today only

$3.65

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Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

'3 Glasses 1 5 Glasses 3

We grind our own lenses. Glasses repd. while you wait. Prescription not necessary, bring in your frames here, but we do not call for them. WILSON BROS., Summer Sts. Open evenings.

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Entered as second class matter, June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Terms: Single Subscription for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.

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MISS MARGARET WELD,

who is prominent among season's entertainers.

Mayor Murphy Puts the Lid on Lowell

LOWELL, Jan. 6.—Mayor Dennis J. Murphy today began to "put on the lid" in Lowell, in accord with his campaign promises. Sixty patrolmen and liquor inspectors were transferred to different beats, and orders were given that the gambling and liquor laws must be strictly enforced.

Wilson Is Censured by Mrs. La Follette

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, wife of the United States Senator, censured President Wilson for upholding Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo in his policy of segregation of colored employes. Mrs. La Follette said the present administration did not start the segregation policy, but encouraged it.

DEBUTANTES FLOCK TO DANCE AT ASSEMBLY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

Prominent among the younger set who are busy as the proverbial bee with the numerous smart happenings of their set, and the many affairs of charity, is pretty Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Morton Weld of Readville, and a sister of the Misses Marian and Elizabeth, who were debutantes of a few seasons earlier, and who like herself are prominent Brookline young women. Her brothers are Francis and John T. Weld. Miss Weld is also interested in the various philanthropies of the settlements and her efforts for them as well as for her own private charities are untiring.

The Readville estate of the Welds is after the fine old English country homes and most admirably suited for the vast amount of entertaining which they do. Week-end house parties are a special feature of the hospitality and some very delightful affairs are they in which the younger set figure conspicuously.

* * *

The first of the Five Assemblies to be given at Hamilton Hall, Salem, will be given this evening and the set will take on a gayer appearance,

HEAR B. & M. ON PLAN TO CANCEL THEATRE TRAINS

The Boston & Maine Railroad was before the Public Service Commission today at a hearing on the road's plan to abandon the suburban theatre trains to Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill.

The argument of the railroad was that these trains are now being operated at enormous expense and the railroad is financially embarrassed and must retrench.

Louis T. Aurbach for the Boston AMERICAN reminded the Commission that when these trains were ordered last January at the request of this newspaper, the leaders and theatrical managers and other interested persons, it was declared that the trains were not expected to pay operating expenses.

"If the railroad merely wishes to file for the present we are willing to consent to the suspension of these trains until some definite date on the ground that the railroad is almost bankrupt and unable to serve the public."

Other speakers were Charles Hopkins, manager of the Hollis Street Theatre, Manager MacDonald of the Boston Opera House, Attorney Brandeis, for the Theatrical Managers Association, and F. J. McIsaac, representing the Boston AMERICAN.

Officials of the Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill Chambers of Commerce were present to support the railroad side. The commission took the matter under advisement.

FRESH APPEALS SENT OUT FOR DYING BULGARS

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Fresh appeals for help will be issued tomorrow by the Balkan Relief Fund as a result of the heartrending calls for immediate assistance from Bulgaria. Arthur Sprenger, secretary of the fund, describing the extent of the distress and famine to the AMERICAN correspondent today, said:

"There is no part of the whole country where aid is not urgently required. Everywhere there is the most acute suffering. The worst parts undoubtedly are in northeastern Bulgaria, especially on the northern frontier. There, in the south, near Tirnova, destitution is also rife. Salonika is full of refugees in the most terrible condition. In Albania and on the borders conditions are as bad as they can possibly be. For days I have been receiving appeals for help to do something' is a specimen of the daily appeals received.

"Of the tens of thousands of refugees in these districts 80 per cent are women and children. They are herded together in insanitary and unbuilding. Thousands have no shelter. Many are almost naked and do not have a change of garments. Their shoeless feet are sore and bleeding. Fever and disease are rife. Old men and women are dying of exhaustion; hungry children are crying for food. Babies are being born among them and the dying or dead on their mothers' breasts.

"Foodstuffs are wanted immediately. Huge quantities have already been sent, but the supplies are exhausted. Disease engendered by the crowded condition of the refugees is aggravated by the lack of food and insufficient clothing.

"Unity is urgently imperative in rescuing these poor helpless victims from suffering and death. They have done nothing to deserve condemnation. They have only suffered and are suffering. If generous help be not given speedily all will die."

LILLIAN SINNOTT'S SUICIDE MAY KILL CRIPPLED MOTHER

Lillian Sinnott, Worcester actress, who committed suicide in New York following the death of Leslie K. Carton, a young English actor, with whom she was in love.

Mrs. Louise Sinnott, mother of Lillian Sinnott, the charming young Worcester actress who yesterday killed herself in New York so that she might join in death a young English actor whom she loved, may die from grief as the result of her daughter's act.

Mrs. Sinnott treasures two notes left by her daughter. One simply said that she left all of her effects to her mother. The other read:

Dear Mother: Forgive me for doing this, for you know how I loved Les. A fortnight before his death he was not well, and said he would be glad to go if I went with him.

You have now my dear case. They are now going to appeal it, but there is not an honest judge that won't notice that you are a cripple for life and dependent on Florence in married daughter of Mrs. Sinnott). She can. I know, will give you the best of care. Goodbye, dear. God bless you. Your daughter,

LILLIAN SINNOTT.

The young actress killed herself at the present home of her mother at No. 342 West 123d street, New York, a few hours before the time set for the funeral of Leslie Kenyon, the actor who was to have married her after obtaining a divorce from his wife.

Miss Sinnott, who was twenty-four years of age, had been appearing in

FINDS WIFE HE THOUGHT DEAD IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mary Blazer, a young matron from South Boston, is making a brave fight for her life in Boston City Hospital, after her grief-stricken husband had come to the hospital morgue for her body on the understanding that she had died.

Mrs. Blazer is the wife of John Blazer, a baker. They live at No. 278 C street. She is only twenty-one years old.

On November 17 Mrs. Blazer was sent to the City Hospital to be treated for serious internal trouble. Last Tuesday her name was placed on the "dangerous" list.

Word was sent to the police department to send a patrolman to notify the family of the patient that her name had been entered on the "dangerous" list.

Evidently Blazer, who is a Lithuanian with but imperfect English, misunderstood, because no one was at the City Hospital morgue the next day (Sunday) with Samuel Davidow, a South Boston undertaker.

Louis Perch, the morgue keeper, had charge of Mrs. Blazer. He sent the body to the hospital, where Mrs. Blazer was found.

The joy of finding his wife still living, following the week of grief for her supposed death, almost unnerved Blazer. The patient was reported police as resting nicely, though still in a critical condition.

Stupendous Announcement

Annual Sale of

HUDSON BAY CO.

449 WASHINGTON ST.

FURS-50% Marked Down

Reduction on Every Coat in Our Establishment

Sale Starts Wednesday, 8:30 A.M.

READ THIS

¶ Once every year the Hudson Bay Co. of the United States have a special sale—it's usually in January—and at those sales we reduce every coat in our establishment 50 per cent.—which makes this the greatest sale of its kind in America.

¶ On this Wednesday, beginning at 8:30 A. M., we will undoubtedly offer to the public bargains of such stupendous magnitude that it will become history in the fur trade.

¶ You can buy a raccoon set, if it was marked $30 (and they are marked in plain figures), all you pay is $15; if an elegantly trimmed Hudson Seal Coat is marked $125—all you pay is $62.50; etc., etc., etc.

$1,000 REWARD

¶ We, the Hudson Bay Co., will pay to any charity $1,000 in gold if any furrier in Boston can challenge our statement correctly. Our statement is:—We have legitimately reduced every fur coat in our store 50 per cent. below marked prices. FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

¶ This is an opportunity of a lifetime to buy high class Hudson Bay furs 50 cents on the dollar. There never was such a sale in Boston.

REMEMBER

¶ Remember that this sale starts Wednesday, 8:30 A. M., and will continue for three days—three days only. (WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.)

NO. C. O. D.'S NO EXCHANGES

¶ But we will store your furs purchased from us at this sale during Summer free—absolutely free.

COME EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTIONS

¶ We advise you to come early, for then you will be enabled to get a better selection of styles and sizes.

★★★SPECIAL

Men's Coats $35 For This Sale Only

MUSKRAT LINED COATS, made of finest quality imported broadcloth, lined throughout with very beautiful and durable marmot or muskrat; the collar is of genuine Hudson seal or Persian lamb. Value $75. On sale, starting tomorrow at 8:30 A. M., $35.

Jap Mink Lined Coats $65 Value $150

★★★SPECIAL

Real Hudson Seal Coats

Self Collars or Collars of Ermine, Fitch, Chinchilla, Squirrel or Mole. Three-quarter, seven-eighths and full-length models, highest grade of skins.

Sale price	89.50	115.00	135.00	185.00
Heretofore	179.00	230.00	270.00	370.00

Pony Coats, civet or raccoon collar; light weight moire pony skin, square collar of natural raccoon or civet. 32.50
Heretofore $65.00

French Seal Coats, Fitch collar; semi-loose model, square collar of real Fitch or real skunk; soft silk lining. 47.50
Heretofore $97.00

French Seal Coats, civet or seal collar; three-quarter length model of fine quality French seal, collar of civet or seal. 59.50
Heretofore $119.00

Persian Lamb Coats, ermine collar; of fine quality Leipsig dyed skins, 40 inches long, real ermine collar. 195.00
Heretofore $390.00

Persian Lamb Coats, full-length; of highest grade Persian Lamb, Leipsig dyed skins, kimono sleeve model. 295.00
Heretofore $590.00

Mole and Seal Coats; a smart knee-length model, of Hudson seal, with deep yoke and collar of moleskin. 300.00
Formerly $600.00

Baby Caracul Wrap; a recent Paris model, showing the tendency toward the new flare skirt. 550.00
Formerly $1,100

Hudson Seal Coats of Chapal-dyed skins; two models. Sizes 34, 36, 38-inch bust. 125.00
Were $250.00

Caracul Coats of selected skins. Sizes 34, 36 and 38-inch bust. 85.00
Were $170.00

French Seal Coats made of selected skins. Sizes 34, 36 and 38-inch bust. 75.00
Were $150.00

Trimmed Caracul Coats, light weight caracul skins, collar, cuffs, draped rever of French seal. 57.50
Heretofore $115.00

Caracul Coats, ermine or Fitch collars, mandarin sleeves, collar of Fitch, chinchilla, natural raccoon or civet. 85.00
Heretofore $170.00

Real Moline Coats, well-matched skins, new model, mandarin sleeves. 135.00
Heretofore $270.00

Real Mink Marmot, full-length, high-grade, well-marked skins, self or real skunk collar. 45.00
Heretofore $130.00

Real Mole Coat, ermine collar; of fine Scotch mole, draped model, kimono sleeves, collar of ermine. 295.00
Heretofore $590.00

EXTRA SPECIAL

Black Fox

A magnificent set of the finest Australian fox, long, silky hair; beautiful, durable and exquisitely made; large muffs and assortment of scarfs, $20 a set, value $50. FORMERLY $50. $20 SET

Neckpieces

Raccoon	9.75	Heretofore	$19.00
Black Wolf	9.75	Heretofore	$19.00
Civet	10.50	Heretofore	$20.00
Black Fox	16.50	Heretofore	$32.00
Silver Kit Fox	19.75	Heretofore	$36.00
Hudson Seal	22.50	Heretofore	$45.00
Real Scotch Mole	22.50	Heretofore	$45.00
Sitka Pointed Fox	27.50	Heretofore	$56.00
Real Skunk	27.50	Heretofore	$56.00
Real Fitch	29.50	Heretofore	$60.00
Real Black Lynx	34.50	Heretofore	$68.00

Muffs

Raccoon	15.75	Heretofore	$30.00
Black Wolf	15.75	Heretofore	$31.00
Civet	16.75	Heretofore	$33.00
Black Fox	16.50	Heretofore	$33.00
Silver Kit Fox	27.50	Heretofore	$52.00
Hudson Seal	27.50	Heretofore	$52.00
Real Scotch Mole	27.50	Heretofore	$55.00
Sitka Pointed Fox	27.50	Heretofore	$60.00
Real Skunk	35.00	Heretofore	$70.00
Real Fitch	39.50	Heretofore	$80.00
Real Black Lynx	48.50	Heretofore	$90.00

Undoubtedly Greatest Fur Buying Opportunity Ever Offered to the Boston Public.

Attend—Compare and Buy

HUDSON BAY CO.

449 WASHINGTON ST. NEAR WINTER ST.

(Trappers Our Raw Skin Price List Now Ready—Dept. 5) (5 Stores in United States)

CANNED GOODS SALE

Over 15,000 Cs.—½ Savings

Corn	Fine York State Sweet Creamy	Can 7½c
Peas	Sweet Early James 15c value	Can 9½c
Tomatoes	Standard Red Ripe	Can 8c
Campbell's Soups	All Kinds	7½c
Standard Milk	Condensed	10c
Corn	"Golden Rose" Extra Fancy Maine	Can 11c
Peas	Fancy Sweet Wrinkled 15c Value	Can 12½c
Beans	Wax or Green Stringless 15c Value	Can 9c
Pineapple	Hawaiian Sliced	17c
Peaches	Fancy Lemon Cling	18c
Sardines	First Quality Nuts in Olive Oil	Can 10c

Butter 34c Lb.

FINEST QUALITY CREAMERY

Eggs "Fine Grove" Brand Strictly Fancy and Warranted Doz. 37c

Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 32c

Teas Oil, Cream, Egg Break. or Mo. Mix Blend Lb. 35c

Coffee Golden Rose 35c Value Elsewhere Lb. 25c

69c Liquor Sale

Selected Brands, Etc. Here, at Other Stores $1.00 Mixed Case of all liners except Evanthia $5.

Old "Mentor" Qt. 69c

A Very Fine Old Whisky. Positively Pure Specially Aged. Worth $1.25

Malt	"Equisse" Malt Whisky Pure Medicinal	Qt. 69c
Rum	Old Fashioned Barrel Choice Quality	Qt. 69c
Gin	Old Tom and Dry Mfd. Locally	Qt. 69c
Wines	Duff Gordon Sherry or Spanish Port	Bot. 69c

OTHER PRICE CUTS

Ky. Taylor Whisky		Bot. 79c
Rye	Old Reserve $1.50 val.	Qt. 97c
Scotch Usher's O. V. S.		89c
Gordon Dry Gin		Bot. 89c
Wines	Santa Teresa Port, Sherry, Etc	Bot. 31c
Sherry	Pedro Imperial 1.00 Value	Bot. 49c
Roessle Beer,		Doz. 99c

Free Quick Delivery ★ Price List Free

Ginter Co

163 Summer ★ Union, Cor. Elm

Washington ★ 16 Canal

Providence ★ Bromfield

Agents Wanted Stores for Sale

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but surely compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Coldest Blast of Year in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The coldest weather of the Winter prevailed here today. At 7:30 a. m. the mercury touched 17 degrees above zero. A young woman was found dead from exposure and starvation in the hallway of the tenement at No. 102 Amsterdam avenue, with a stolen bottle of milk in her arms. Big crowds were rated for at charitable institutions.

Thugs Beat Son of Colonel Barbour

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—While on his way to catch a Pennsylvania train for Princeton where he is a student, Frank A. Barbour, seventeen years old, son of Colonel William Barbour, linen thread millionaire and brother of William H. Barbour, former amateur champion heavyweight boxer, was badly beaten by thugs early today.

LATE NEWS BY CABLE

Sayres to Shop in Paris; Sail for Home Jan. 21.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Frances B. Sayre has succumbed to the charms of Paris shopping and will leave, with her husband, for Paris tomorrow. They will remain there nearly a fortnight, and leave for America from Cherbourg, probably aboard the Olympic, on January 21.

Death Recalls Crawford Case.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Memories of a great crime mystery were recalled by the death at Aberdeen, Scotland, of Souter, who was sentenced in 1862 to five years' penal servitude for complicity in the theft of the body of the twenty-fourth Earl of Crawford from the family vault. The secret of the desecration of the vault has never been solved.

Countess Mocatta to Wed.

PARIS, Dec. 6.—It has been learned here that Harriet Wright, whose engagement to Emerio Pfluger, a Russian diplomat, has been announced, is a daughter of Princess Alexis Karageorgevitch of Servia, formerly Mrs. Huger Pratt of New York, who obtained a divorce from Count Mocatta, a Greek banker.

Dickens' Grandson to Wed.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—The engagement is announced of Mr. Philip Charles Dickens, son of Mr. Henry F. Dickens, K. C., who was the sixth son of the famous novelist, and Miss Ethel Cuthbert-Cox, granddaughter of the late Sir Philip Cunliffe-Owen.

Mrs. Mackay Plans Cruise.

LONDON, Jan. 6.—Mrs. John W. Mackay, widow of the former head of the Commercial Cable Company, intends to make a cruise shortly in the Mediterranean aboard the millionaire yacht Amarilla, which she has purchased from the Comte d'Hautpoul.

Dahlgrens Robbed in Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Drexel Dahlgren and her daughter, Lucy Dahlgren, were robbed of $600 in cash, several travellers' checks and two rosaries on December 2.

Michel Ephrussi Dead.

PARIS, Jan. 6.—Michael Ephrussi, famous banker and sportsman, died today.

THE Suffragette

Name on Every Cracker

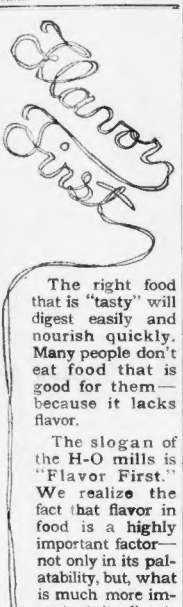
Thought of trouble am I, I am all the rage—
And I'm under at future, too—
I'm crisp and just a thin bit more,
And always spread where there's new things to make.

Buy me and try me, I'm sure I will do

Latest addition to the family of

EDUCATOR CRACKERS

At your grocer's in ten-cent packages



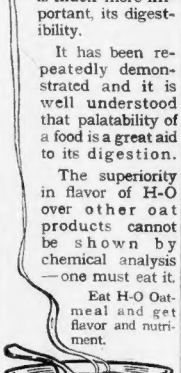
The right food that is "tasty" will digest easily and nourish quickly. Many people don't eat food that is good for them—because it lacks flavor.

The slogan of the H-O mills is "Flavor First." We realize the fact that flavor in food is a highly important factor—not only in its palatability, but, what is much more important, its digestibility.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated and it is well understood that palatability of a food is a great aid to its digestion.

The superiority in flavor of H-O over other oat products cannot be shown by chemical analysis—one must eat it.

Eat H-O Oatmeal and get flavor and nutriment.



The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y. Makers of H-O, Force and Presto.

OUR GARMENT STORE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

This Is Necessary So That We May Have Time To

MARK DOWN

ALL OUR WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS DRESSES KIMONOS SUITS SKIRTS BATHROBES

FOR THE GREAT SALE THAT BEGINS THURSDAY

DETAILS IN TOMORROW'S PAPERS

Shepard Norwell Company

Winter St. Tremont St. Temple Pl.

THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST ME

Hall Caine's Greatest Story

If You Did Not See Opening Instalments Read This First

MARY O'NEILL begins her story by telling of how her father, born in Kilen, the son of peasants, had gone to America, become rich, and had then returned to his birthplace, where he married the daughter of Captain O'Neill of the O'Neills, and had changed his name from Daniel Neale to Daniel O'Neill. She tells of her own birth and of her father's disappointment for if a boy had been born he would have been Lord Rea, by right of his mother.

She tells of Father Dan, the priest, and of her mother, an invalid from her earliest memory, and of Aunt Bridget, who came to keep house for Daniel O'Neill and brought with her her daughter and her stepdaughter. Her aunt soon came to run the house and to dominate over Mary and her mother and to make them both very unhappy. Quarrels, in which Mary's father always took the side of her aunt, were many, and after one of them Aunt Bridget said that the children must all go to school.

One Christmas eve she hears the "waits" and conceives the idea of singing the waits herself. In her impatience she forgets to put on either hat or cloak and steals out with nothing on but a pair of thin slippers and a velvet frock that leaves her neck and arms bare. She is taken into the home of Doctor Conrad and is kept there all night. In the morning she makes the acquaintance of the doctor's son, a boy named Martin, whose greatest delight is to play he is an explorer.

She is sent to school, where the teacher is a creature of her aunt's. One day the teacher catches her whispering and is about to whip her, when she is saved by Martin Conrad.

One day Mary and Martin go "exploring" in a boat and land on a rock. Their boat floats away, they are marooned there, with nothing to eat and it grows dark.

Now Read On—

THE NARRATIVE OF MARY O'NEILL
FIRST PART
MY GIRLHOOD

Copyright, 1913, by Hearst's Magazine, Copyright, 1913, by Hearst's Magazine. Copyright in Great Britain. Copyright, 1913, by J. B. Lippincott Company.

Ninth Chapter.—(Continued)

I did not know then, what now I know, that my little boy who could not learn his lessons and had always been in disgrace, was a born gentleman, that his pluck was thick, and my eyes were swimming, and to hide my emotion I pretended to be ill.

"I know," said Martin. "Dizzingtory dizzingtory! We allus have dizzingtory when we're out asploring."

There was one infallible cure for that, though—milk!

"I allus drinks a drink of milk, and away goes the dizzingtory in a jiffy."

This recalled the bottle, but when I twisted it round on my belt, hoping to make amends for the lost biscuit, I found to my confusion that it had suffered from the same misadventure, being cracked in the bottom, and every drop of the contents gone.

That was the last straw, and the tears leapt to my eyes, but Martin went on whistling and singing and ringing the big bell as if nothing had happened.

The darkness deepened, the breath of night came sweeping over the sea, the boom of the billows on the rock became still more terrible, and I began to shiver.

"The sack!" cried Martin. "We allus sleeps in sacks when we're out asploring."

THE SLEEPING SACK

I let him do what he liked with me now, but when he had packed me up in the sack, and put me to lie at the foot of the triangle, telling me I was as right as ninepence, I began to think of something I had read in a storybook, and half choking with sobs I said:

"Martin!"

"What now, shipmate?"

"It's all my fault * * * and I'm just as frightened as Jimmy Chrisopher's sister and Nessy MacLeod and Betsy Beauty * * * and I'm not a stunner * * * and you'll have to give me up * * * and leave me here and save yourself and * * *"

But Martin stopped me with a shout and a crack of laughter.

"Not me! Not much! We never leaves a pal when we're out asploring. Long as we lives we never does it. Not never!"

That finished me. I blubbered like a baby, and William Rufus, who was sitting by my side, lifted his nose and joined in my bowling.

What happened next I never rightly knew. I was only aware that what my back was to him, that Martin, impatient of his string, had leapt up to the bell and was swinging his little body from the tongue to make a louder clamor. One loud ring I heard, and then came a crash and a crack, and then silence.

"What is it?" I cried, but at first there was no answer.

"Have you hurt yourself?"

And then through the thunderous boom of the rising sea on the rock, came the breaking voice of my boy. He had broken his right arm! mingled with the sobs which his unconquered and unconquerable little soul was struggling to suppress—

"We never minds a bit of hurt * * * we never minds nothing when we're out asploring!"

A BRAVE BOY.

Meantime on shore there was a great commotion. My father was railing at Aunt Bridget, who was upbraiding my mother, who was crying for Father Dan, who was dying off for Doctor Conrad, who was putting his house into his pigs and acquiring the parish in search of the two lost children.

But Tommy the Mate, who remembered the conversation in the potting-shed and thought he heard the tinkle of a bell at sea, hurried off to the shore, where he found his boat bobbing on the beach, and thereby came to his own conclusions.

By the light of a lantern he pulled out to St. Mary's Rock, and there, guided by the howling of the dog, he came upon the great little explorers, hardly more than three feet above high water, lying together in the corn sack, locked in each other's arms and fast asleep.

There were no crowds and bands of music waiting for us when Tommy brought us ashore, and after leaving Martin with his broken limb in his mother's arms at the gate of Sunny Lodge, he took me over to the Presbytery in order that Father Dan might carry me home and so stand between me and my father's wrath and Aunt Bridget's birch.

Unhappily there was no need for this precaution. The Big House, when we reached it, was in great confusion. My mother had broken a blood vessel.

Tenth Chapter.

DURING the fortnight in which my mother lay between life and death I was her constant companion and attendant. With the mighty eagerness of a child who knew nothing of what the solemn time foreboded I flew about the house on tiptoe, fetching my mother's medicine and her milk and ices to cool it, and always praising myself for my industry and thinking I was quite indispensable.

"You couldn't do without your little Molly, could you, mammy?" I would say, and my mother would smooth my hair lovingly with her thin white hand and answer:

"No, indeed, I couldn't do without my little Molly." And then my little bird-like beak would rise proudly in the air.

All this time I saw nothing of Martin and only heard through Dr. Conrad in his conversations with my mother, that the boy's broken arm had been set, and that, though it was thick, he was to be sent to King George's College, which was at the other end of Eilan. What was to be done with myself I never inquired, being so satisfied that my mother could not do without me.

I was partly aware that big letters, bearing foreign postage stamps and seals and coats of arms, with pictures of crosses and hearts, were coming to our house. I was also aware that at intervals, while my mother was in bed, there was the sound of voices, as if in eager and sometimes heated conference, in the room below, and that my mother would raise her pale face from her pillow and stop my chattering with "Hush!" when my father's voice was louder and sterner than usual. But it never occurred to me to connect these incidents with myself, until the afternoon of the day on which my mother got up for the first time.

She was sitting before the fire, for Autumn was stealing on, and I was bustling about her, fixing the rug about her knees and telling her all she wanted anything she was to be sure and call her little Molly, when a timid knock came to the door and Father Dan entered the room. I can see his fair head and short figure still, and hear his soft Irish voice, as he stepped forward and said:

"Now don't worry, my daughter. Above all, don't worry."

By long experience my mother knew this for a sign of the dear Father's own perturbation, and I saw her lower lip tremble as she asked:

"Hadn't Mary better run down to the garden?"

"No! Oh no!" said Father Dan, "it is about Mary I came to speak, and my little pet may as well remain."

TO BE SENT AWAY

Then as a signal from my mother I went over to her and stood by her side, and she embraced my waist with a trembling arm, while the Father took a seat by her side, and, fumbling the little silver cross on his chain, delivered his message.

After long and anxious thought—and he might say prayer—it had been decided that I should be sent away to a convent. It was to be a convent of the Sacred Heart in Roscullen. He was to take me to-morrow himself and see me safely settled there. And they (meaning my father and Aunt Bridget) had promised him—faithfully promised him—that when the holidays came around he should be sent to bring me home again. So there was nothing to fear, nothing to worry about, nothing to——

My mother listened as long as she could, and then—her beautiful white face disturbed by pain—she broke in on the Father's message with a cry of protest.

"But she is so young! Such a child! Only seven years old! How can any one think of sending such a little one away from home?"

Father Dan tried to pacify her. It was true I was very young, but still the Reverend Mother was such a good woman. She would love me and care for me as if I were her own child. And then the good nuns, God bless their holy souls!

"But Mary is all I have," cried my mother, "and if they take her away from me I shall be broken-hearted. At such a time, too! How cruel they are! They know quite well what the doctor says. Child, you would a little longer——"

I could see Father Dan was arguing against himself, for his eyes filled as his said:

"It's hard, I know it's hard for you, my daughter. But perhaps it's best for the child that she should go away from home—perhaps it's all God's blessed and holy will. Remember there's a certain person here who isn't kind to our little innocent, and is making her a cause of trouble. Not that I think she is actuated by evil intentions.

"But she is, she is," cried my mother, who was growing more and more excited.

"Then all the more reason why Mary should go to the convent—for a time at all events."

My mother began to waver, and she said:

"Let her be sent to a convent in the United States."

"I thought of that, but there isn't one," said Father Dan.

"Then then then let me take her to the Presbytery," said my mother. "Dear, dear Father," she pleaded, "let her live with you, have somebody teach her, and then she can come to see me every or twice a week, or even once a —I am not unreasonable——"

It would be beautiful," said Dan, reaching over to touch my arm. "To have our little Mary dull old house would be like the sun there always. But are reasons why a young girl not be brought up in the of a priest, so it is better that little precious should go to

THE LAST STRAW

My mother was breaking down and Dan followed up his ad-

wishes, my daughter, think good thing it will be for the child, will be sent out of the dren of the Infant Jesus first, then of Mary, and then of the Heart itself. And then we home! The holy city! The Holy Father! Why, we may even see him!"

"I know," said my mother, turning with her melting eyes to the she said:

"Would Mary like to go—leaving home and coming home in can any one think of sending such a little one away from home?"

Father Dan could not possibly get on this subject, and before I could my Aunt Bridget, with her bunch of keys at my waist, came jingling into the room, and I was hurried off to bed. I was sold, in her harsh, high-pitched voice.

"Indeed! You astonish me! To decide on the will of a child! Such a child. One would be broken-hearted and self-willed. If we may it is good for her to go—must go."

Then I heard my mother's and which you only about my wants! that was trembling from head to foot, and I could not speak and Aunt Bridget to her interrupters was.

"We must go good for you, too, indeed, it is not to hasten your death by pleading on your account, assuring you to break more blood vessels. So we are consulting your well-being as well as the child's in sending her away."

My mother's timid soul could bear no more. I think it must have been the only moment of anger her gentle spirit ever knew, but, gathering all her strength she turned upon Aunt Bridget in unpreventable excitement.

"Bridget," she said, "you are doing nothing of the kind. You know you are not. You are only trying to separate me from my child and my child from me. When you came to my house I thought you would be kinder to my child than anybody else, but you have not been, you have been cruel to her, and your heart against her, and while I have been helpless here, and in bed, you have never shown her one moment of love and tenderness. No, you have no feeling except for your own, and it is for you that having brought your own child into my house are trying to turn my child——"

"So there now you look as if you were Bridget, with a rush of fury eyes. "I thought I came to a Sunday-school. Sentimentality out of the best regions where you were ill and unable to attend to your duties as a wife. For that reason your child whom she is willful and sly and wicked."

"I HAVE MINE TO DO."

"Control your own child, Bridget O'Neill," cried my mother, "and leave mine to control herself. I have not to interfere. I shall have her. You know quite well how much she has me, and that I haven't had a very happy married life, but destined in helping me with her father——"

"Say no more," said Aunt Bridget, angrily and in allow this ill-conduct to be the cause of another household——"

"Bridget O'Neill," cried my mother, rising on her pillow, "you are a hard-hearted woman with a bad disposition. You know as well as I do that it would kill me to part with my child just now, who comprehend my heart, and who understands me, my heart itself had to bleed——"

"Then I will explain," said Aunt Bridget, and I could see that she was trembling with excitement, "since you force me to explain. Mary is not your child, but your husband's child by another woman, and you are not her mother. She is your husband's child by Ellen Conrad, and you have taken her to your house to——"

"Bridget O'Neill," said my mother, rising to her full height, "you are a wicked woman. You have committed a sin for which you will have to answer before God. Leave my house, and never let me see you again."

My mother's wild excitement and her hatred of me for introducing such a subject were too much for Aunt Bridget, and she left the room, with a shrill cry of "Very well, then, I will!" and I could hear her other voice, still shrieking about me, where entirely, with a look of fear and horror on her face, which I shall never forget. She had heard a heavy step on the stairs. It was my father. He entered the room with an unusually forceful manner more imperious than usual and said:

"Where is this all about me?"

My mother tried to speak, but was in such a state that Aunt Bridget, wiping her eyes on my father's sleeve, began to explain.

"I regret I am compelled to tell you, but discussion of a painful character has been up since and has led me to——"

"Stop!" said my father, "I will have this house to myself. Leave it, and when my father and I require you——"

"I shall leave it at once, sir," said Aunt Bridget, with a toss of her head, "and I am sorry to say that I shall not be able to return to it."

"

THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS AT BOSTON PLAYHOUSES

'DELPHINE,' AT COLONIAL, IS LIVELY SHOW

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

There was much more than the usual amount of domestic flurry at the Colonial last evening, when you might have guessed it was for "Oh! Oh! Delphine," farce sprightly in the best of Belasco-Klinger musical comedy straight from the French model, wherein complications is never a bad weather.

But you will find "Oh! Oh! Delphine" because it is genuinely unusually good as to melody and presented with a wealth of scenery and other embellishment in the setting of the musical comedy style of entertainment prosperous, stripped of its tinsel, pretty much of the time, and very stiff, pair of muffled legs as a farce. It was really best in the last evening manner for good impression and of "Oh! Oh! Delphine" was due entirely to its qualities as entertainment of an evening and surroundings and lovely girls. The girls, indeed, are pretty ones and pleasant ensemble singers and dancers of the vaguest exact Dalsed fashion of their kind. But they were pretty girls to look upon. Their worth, which be attributed to efforts in costuming, for there was splendid taste shown in that direction.

The music was bright and easy going—rather free to Ivan Caryll's best form, if it was a little redundant at times as both was done for the modest of instruments assembled able to the air.

Frank Moulan, the colossus of the drama, brought comicality and broad as himself into the performance, he was an exceedingly large part of the evening in more ways than one. You could readily sympathize with any man who had so much trouble in keeping a wife especially when fair and the drama had supplied him with two admirers. Scott Welsh, who followed his way into the performance, behaved in a manner that is most unusual in such cases.

Among the fair singers of the company, Stella Hoban, Grace Edmond and Octavia Broske rise to almost even competition with Miss Brooke having a little the best of it through "The Venus Waltz," which she did with Mr. Welsh. Miss Brooke's voice deserved more opportunity than "Oh! Oh! Delphine" accorded it.

Miss Hoban was a strikingly attractive girl who did not have to present her charms and Miss Edmond proved a timely weapon in her way. Frank Doane went through the strolling preying monotonously upon women who had husbands. He surmised to do very well thank you.

"Oh! Oh! Delphine" was bright and cheerful with which worth hearing and comedy that you will find irresistible. After all, what more is there to most evident comedy?

National Theatre.

"Babe" Marquart with the assistance of his wife, who was formerly Blossom Seeley, was given a great ovation when he made his initial vaudeville appearance in Boston at the National Theatre yesterday. At both performances the big audiences greeted the diminutive star with enthusiastic applause. Their "Self-Fraser" fish tales kept them busy all the way through. Ethel MacDonough, a Boston girl, sang several popular songs. W. H. St. James & Co. had a laughable sketch called "The Come On," and the Marcel Brothers were clever musicians. The Rimbos were European acrobats and the sensational event, Eddie Howard made everybody laugh, and Fields and Palmer gave "The Million's Girl."

Orpheum Theatre.

Inez McCauley and her company of players, in the classic comedy sketch entitled "The Girl from Childs," headed one of the best shows that has ever been presented at the Orpheum Theatre. It is announced that White's Models, an imported posing novelty, will appear at this theatre Thursday.

St. James Theatre.

Heading the vaudeville show at Loew's St. James Theatre yesterday was Whitney Alcocks, declared to be one of the best posing acts of its kind on the American stage. This act introduced Harry K. Morton's 52-inch imported English cob, with many beautiful white English setters.

Rheumatism—Successfully Overcome in the Tissues by a Searching Remedy

If you are sure will remember, if you suffer, for years, and think you cannot have a cough, or sore throat, or pimples irritated with hard blotches or any more blood disorder, but especially that all your blood life come from impure blood. And you can easily give your blood a good thorough cleaning, as has been proved by S. S. S. This is the need for action or a suggestion may be the seed of blood ingestion. No matter how many they attack the system, or how serious it becomes the pain, just remember, there is the ingredient in S. S. S. that is stimulating but cellular tissues throughout the body that is to part wastes in our natural nutrients from the blood.

The worst case of chronic, or lingering down of the tissues, followed and what work begins S. S. S. has and a needy to disease on all local cells so to promote their natural vitality and afford a perfect vitality assurance to each other. Now allowing a being given to scientific guidance that, even before and S. S. S. in the long adjustment in this line. For many years people must upon Mercury, Iodide of Potash, Arsenic, "Poisons," Calhartics and "Dope" as remedies for blood diseases, but now the pure vegetable S. S. S. is their safeguard.

You can get S. S. S. in any drug store, but must note facing it. And for should take no chance by accepting anyone to recommend a substitute. And if you have blood trouble and need our services, write to Medical Dept., The Swift Specific Co., 103 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Mercedes' Act Big Hit at B. F. Keith's

A remarkable demonstration of mental telepathy is given by Mercedes, assisted by Miss Dunbar, at the head of the bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. Mercedes passes about the audience and asks the spectators to think of the name of some song. This he does successfully to the young woman at the piano who at once announces the title and plays the piece. Jack Lorie and Jack Lewis are big fun makers in their impromptu revue in which they have a lot of good stuff on the bill. Joe Jackson and his Jubilee Quintet Four are fine and harmony.

Lew Hoffman presents a somewhat comedy entitled "The Purple Lady," Herbert T. Haines and company have an interesting dramatic playlet, "The Man in the Dark," the hero of which is a professional hypnotist, and Sam and Kane, Hebrew comedians, helped in their act by the remarkable talking of three pet dogs. The closing show is Bill Bailey, known to vaudeville fame as the Three-in-One bride show with the Three sisters have been exceptional accessories.

'Mrs. Wiggs' the Bill at Castle Square

Picturesque human comedy is depicted most interestingly in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Castle Square Theatre this week.

Mrs. Wiggs, who lives all manner and who made the best of life in the midst of poverty, is a character worth seeing. Mabel Colcord as Mrs. Wiggs was at her best in the title role and Doris Gilmore did fine work in the part of Lovely Mary.

Miss Hays and Mr. Graham in the other notable characters drawn from the realty. Dion Boucicault author. The audience of Mrs. Wiggs and their ways of combining upon the love of everyone with whom she came in contact.

Plays That Remain.

The Popular Show of 1913 is the final week at the Shubert Theatre this evening. It is a lively musical frolic.

"Under Cover," a spirited melodrama with a splendid cast, entertainment week at the Tremont Theatre this week.

Donald Brian, "The Swedish Marvel," continues as the attraction at the Hollis. It is an extremely good entertainment and deserves success.

Mae Desmond, "The Girl Who Won't Go," began a new week at the Park Theatre last evening. Miss Desmond has a very amusing role.

"Little Women," a moving picture of the most charming of all the stories that have ever been told, is the Majestic bill.

"The Wolf," which has Boston theatre its fourth week, is attracting the largest audiences of the season. Its thrilling scenes, sensational climaxes and exposure of the white slave traffic are the features.

"Paid in Full," a powerful drama of modern politics, began its second week at the Globe.

"The Days of Pompeii" is the picture bill at the Tremont Theatre.

Scollay Sq. Olympia.

One has only to see this week's bill at the Scollay Square Olympia to realize the high quality of entertainment offered the patrons of that theatre. The program includes eight acts of vaudeville, and the "photo" feature photo plays, besides an excellent organ recital by Richard Henry Gewer. The "Wolf of Paris," presented by a spirited company of players, scored a big hit. Tom and Stella Moore kept the audience in continuous laughter, and Sully and Jameson won a first position of the day's applause with their acrobatic comedy.

The program presented the first appearance in Boston of the international Polo Team, a novelty theatrical act. Kid Heath and company also scored in a travesty offering and Nick and Starr, Demarest and Bell and the Mardo Trio all very good, made up the rest of the program.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre.

The Five Musical Dorands headed the new bill at the Bowdoin Square Theatre yesterday. There are other features.

'TANTE' GIVES BARRYMORE A NEW TRIUMPH

And all the freedoms of fun are of "Tante" you walked right in you and if you were Ethel Barrymore ACT last night you would let the curtain ale of Frohman street and you signed you thought.

Yes, now I would like to see it all over again, especially that third act!

Miss Barrymore in "Tante," Dionnet with the accent on the last syllable, is a delightful role to a Barrymore role. And more than Barrymore for the first "Tante" is to say it, but also does. She plays and breathes the impersonation of "Tante" and an insight into the wonderful ability that is linked with the name Barrymore.

Charles Cherry lends to the play. As Andre, a composer, he makes them an interesting personality and a delightful actor. He is the lawyer who seeks Tante's hand and whose friend Andre and who loves his wife from her. Jane Laidlaw is clever Charlie Lamb.

And Tante there is an actress who leads captive of each wholesale hearts to the last two acts—Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, gray-haired and lovable and extremely reminiscent of the most famous Mrs. Gilbert. The cast is an excellent good. William Ingersoll, Henry Edwards, Eileen Van Dusen, Mabel Archdall and Haddon Chilvert all out an excellent production.

Waldron's Casino.

The entertainment at Waldron's Casino Theatre yesterday was supplied by Robica's "Beauty Show," a burlesque company that had many pretty girls in its ranks.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Rector Girls" brought a new line of burlesque to the Old Howard yesterday. Lydia Joupy headed the company. There were also several vaudeville features that proved interesting.

Piles Quickly Cured At Home

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy that it now offered to all sufferers. The price is so low as to put it within reach of all, and to make sure you get the kind you ask for, simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself from the surgeon's knife and its torture, the danger and its bill.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample package of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

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City ..... State .....

MARTINELLI MAKES BOSTON OPERA DEBUT

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Giovanni Martinelli, the young and rapidly rising tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, appeared for the first time in the part of "La Boheme" last night. Maggie Teyte was the Mimi, Rosina the Musetta, and Antonio Marcoux, Pulcini and Tavecchia made up what is really a magnificent cast.

Martinelli came one of the world's best voices. A heroic tenor, young Caruso, a slender, poised, correct and magnetic young man to all unpolished. He does not know how to focus his superb voice so that the many glowing and melting phrases of Puccini in "Boheme" with the effect of a Bondi or a Constantino. But seldom have I heard a dramatic tenor voice of such exquisite quality, and the high tones, open and full which provided unbounded enthusiasm.

Maggie Teyte is even more pleasing as a singer than I thought at her first performance. She also needs no help up or parlor lessons to represent the delicate essence of the Quarter soon saved and lived in the company of the Bohemians. And her singing is still well defined, luminous, is very sweet and pure and flexible. The other members of the cast, the chorus and the orchestra deserve praise for a very enjoyable performance.

Gaiety Theatre.

Ed Lee Wrothe and "The Ginger Girls" brought some real burlesque to the Gaiety Theatre yesterday. Mr. Wrothe is well enough known as a comedian to guarantee him a happy week in Boston. His drolleries as "Janitor Higgins" were just as funny yesterday as at any time during his career, and, with twenty-four pretty girls to help him in the festivities the performance had no difficulty in delighting its first day's audience.

Grand Opera House.

"The Dainty Girls" proved a lively burlesque organization at the Grand Opera House yesterday. It was both musical and girlish.

'Camille' in Italian by Aguglia Players

"Camille" was presented in Italian by Mme. Mimi Aguglia and her company at the Hub Theatre last night, scoring a remarkable success.

Mme. Aguglia was sympathetic and at most times convincing, particularly so in the scene with Armand's father. The final act was particularly strong.

The Armand of Sig. G. Sterni was exceptional, in fact no better Armand has been given in Boston for many years than this. In the thrilling scene at the close of the fourth act he won a big round of applause. The elder Duval of Sig. P. Rosa was clever in its light and shade and showed a perfect understanding of the character.

Monster Concert.

The tenth anniversary concert for the benefit of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society will be given in Mechanics Hall Sunday evening, February 1. Assisting the musicians will be the Swedish singing societies of Boston with 150 voices. The musicians themselves will appear in a monster band of 400 pieces, the largest band ever gathered for a concert. The success of these concerts has always been positive and complete and the demand for seats indicates that an even greater financial success is in store for this season's event.

NOSE AND HEAD STOPPED UP FROM COLD OR CATARRH, OPEN AT ONCE

My Cleansing, Healing Balm Instantly Clears Nose, Head and Throat—Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Goes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle, anyway. Just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membranes which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lie awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucus dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put you faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

CLOSING

If you want to be listed in the next issue of the Boston Directory, let us have your order for service NOW

Give your order at 119 Milk Street, 165 Tremont Street or 50 Oliver Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 7600—the Contract Department

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

To the Readers of the Boston American:

The "What, Why & Where" of White Goods Sales

At the Bon Marche, a famous store in Paris, white goods sales were originated many years ago. They were the natural outgrowth of a demand in January for white materials for early confirmation dresses and wedding outfits.

The wise Parisian merchants, seeing the sales possibilities in this housewifely custom, began to place larger orders with the nuns who made the dainty lingerie for sale. And soon, with proper publicity, the Bon Marche was placing orders in every convent in France, months in advance.

Nuns plied their skilful needles from morning until night, from January to January, in order that the increasing number of buyers who were attracted to the January sales might be supplied.

As the patronage grew, so the idea of white goods sales in January spread to other stores. Gradually all Europe followed this rather unusual departure from ordinary merchandising methods, and soon America, too, had adopted the innovation.

Now let us find the logic back of this world-wide movement. Let us find the motive that must exist wherever so many men apply some other's method. And let us look first in the likeliest place for that motive—in the pocket-book.

True enough, the answer is there. The first month of the year was formerly a dull business month, after the intense holiday activities. So the merchants, seeking a means of stimulating trade, saw that the French idea of selling white goods in January was adaptable and practical for all concerned—for seller and buyer alike. And so it has proved.

American as well as European manufacturers have been trained to the idea of the January selling season. All their forces are lent to the production of an article of which a whole year's supply is frequently purchased at one time—and that time, specified.

The merchant orders far ahead, and in vast quantity, so as to get the advantage of his every dollar's full purchasing power. In consequence he is able to offer a finer assortment of white goods, at a lower price in January than at any other time in the year.

In other words, white goods sales are purposed to liven up a quiet month. They are planned with this idea in view months in advance. Big values are especially created, through modern merchandising methods. The public's opportunity is ready-made—but it is, nevertheless, a REAL opportunity.

So it will profit you to follow the advertising columns of the Boston American each day even more carefully and continuously in January than ever before. This is the month that the stores are renewing old friendships, and frequently at a great material sacrifice.

Because Boston's worth-while stores appreciate the fact that the way to reach the city's responsive patronage is through the Boston American, these columns always contain a listing of the choicest buying-opportunities offered.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

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CASSIDY GIVES GUIDE IN BUYING CANNED CLAMS

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Food and Drugs Board has just issued a very important ruling as applying to excessive fluid in cans containing clams. Food inspectors' decision No. 144, requires that in canned food products the can shall serve not only as a container, but also as an index of the quantity of food therein, and be as full of food as practicable for packing and processing. Where addition of brine or water is necessary for proper preparation, the can shall contain only sufficient liquid to fill the space between the several particles of meat, and cover the product.

This is a very important ruling to honest canners, but more so to consumers, who make purchases, feeling they are getting a can filled with food content, or prepared similar to the home preserving, whereas, in many instances the purchaser gets from dishonest manufacturers a plentiful supply of water, which gives the can weight, creating in the mind of the unsuspecting purchaser the impression that a genuine article of merchandise is being delivered. The consumer is usually attracted to these bogus canned goods because they may appear on the market one or two cents per can less than an honest packed article.

RESEARCH LABORATORY.

The National Canners Association has established, a research laboratory in Washington, D. C., in charge of Dr. W. D. Bigelow, who was associated with Dr. H. W. Wiley in the United States Bureau of Chemistry for over twenty years. The building is equipped with machinery for cooking, sterilizing of canned goods, in fact everything for carrying on experimental work to eradicate and correct any defects that may arise in the commercial handling of these products. A force of skilled bacteriologists and trained chemists are there working under the supervision of Dr. Bigelow.

In a tour through this building I found no less than two rooms installed with the very latest and most up-to-date scientific appurtenances for making these investigations. The National Canners Association is doing a commendable work. A campaign of education is being carried on and directed from its laboratories to all members of the National Canners Association who may encounter difficult problems in manufacture and handling of canned goods.

The association should receive support and preference from the purchasing public for its efforts and interest in protecting the health and pocketbook from such swindles as are practiced by indifferent canners.

The board has taken a step in the right direction in promulgating rules and regulations governing the contents for containers. No standard has existed in this direction. Honest manufacturers were at a great disadvantage. As a result of investigations the board states, as its opinion, that cans which contain the weights drained off clam meat, given here, will fulfill the requirements.

USE WEIGHTS AS GUIDE.

These weights are "cut out" weights—that is, the weight of meat left in the can after all free liquor has been drained off:

Type of Can.	Diameter.	Height.	"Cut out" Weight of Clams.
No. 1 Regular (or picnic)	2 11-16 in.	4 inches.	5 ounces.
No. 1 Maximum	3 inches.	4 7-16 in.	8 ounces.
No. 2 Short or squat	3 5-8 in.	4 inches.	8¾ oz.
No. 2 Regular	3 5-8 in.	4 9-16 in.	10 oz.

When cans of other sizes are used, they should contain proportional weights of meat.

It should be remembered, the board states, that a loss of weight almost invariably occurs when clams are processed, and due allowance should be made for this loss in weighing the clams into the can.

It may be said that the investigations made in the bureau indicate that the loss in weight in processing varies from about 5 to 15 per cent., the average loss being about 10 per cent. of the weight of clams placed in the cans. The weights of drained clam meat should not fall below those given here, or, if a variation occurs, it should be as often above as below the weights specified.

Children's Players to Give 'Merry Fiddle'

The Children's Players, a group of adults, has been incorporated as a department of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union and will be under the direction of Miss Caroline Freeman. They will give a play for children, "The Merry Fiddle," at the Shubert Theatre Friday afternoon, February 13, and Saturday morning, February 14.

MINISTERS LAY OUT NEW PLANS FOR CHURCH DAY

Boston ministers held enthusiastic meetings yesterday, indorsing Go-to-Church Day, Sunday, February 8.

The Rev. Vincent E. Tomlinson, pastor of the First Universalist Church of Worcester, addressed the mass meeting of the ministers in Pilgrim

GO TO CHURCH DAY

OFFICIAL BUTTON.

Hall, giving in detail the plans of the Worcester campaign for Go-to-Church Day.

WEAR THE BUTTON.

The plans now for the observance of the day are: Wearing a button bearing the words, "Go-to-Church Day, Sunday, February 8," a light blue button with letters in white; using small flags bearing the words, "Go-to-Church Day," and placing on all the automobiles, which have been offered for the use of the aged and invalids that day to bring them to church the same words.

In the evening special services will be held in many Boston churches, when prominent laymen will speak.

"There was nothing like the observance of this day, when we had it on November 22," said Mr. Tomlinson. "We had our churches filled beyond seating capacity. It's the best movement to stir up the people to the importance of the churches.

"We had fathers, mothers and children come out to church that never came before.

"In your planning for Boston, don't forget the work among the boys. Prepare cards and send them into the hands of every guest the night before the special day."

The Rev. George L. Cady, pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester, presided and urged definite plans for the observance of the day. "Let every church make its own plans for its respective locality," he advocated.

"Some may use the buttons, others may find better advertising features in the use of flags, but whatever plan is used, make it serviceable."

He then appointed the members of the publicity committee, as follows: The Rev. Paul Smith, Methodist; the Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Baptist; The Rev. Frederick A. Bisbee, Universalist; William M. Danner, Presbyterian; The Rev. William MacNair, Congregationalist; The Rev. the Rev. W. Swain, African Methodist, The Rev. A. E. George, Episcopalian.

EPISCOPALIANS INDORSE DAY.

At the meeting of the Episcopal ministers in St. Paul's Cathedral parish rooms, The Rev. Alexander Mann, D. D., rector of Trinity Church, urged the importance of the day to the community, and said:

"This Go-to-Church Day has been very successful in different parts of the country. We welcome it to Boston. While I think every one should go to church fifty-two times in the year, I am very glad to give prominence to this movement and believe it will do much good."

The Rev. William Hyde of Weymouth then made the motion to indorse the movement for the Episcopal church, which was carried.

Gossip from the State House

Representatives P. Joseph McManus and Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, who led many successful fights for pure food legislation during the last session, will both be on the job again this year.

* * *

Senators James H. Brennan of Charlestown, Redmond S. Fitzgerald of Roxbury and John P. Brennan of Cambridge are three Democrats who have already declared they regard pure food as one of the most important subjects this year.

* * *

They are not alone in this conviction. Senators Charles F. McCarthy of Marlboro, Edward L. Fisher of Westford, Ezra Clark of Brockton, Charles E. Ward of Buckland, Francis J. Horgan of Dorchester and a number of others of equal prominence may be mentioned.

* * *

It is reported at least five progressive members-elect of the House intend to vote for Speaker Cushing for re-election after the first few ballots, in case the early ballots result in a deadlock, as is expected.

* * *

The exact makeup of the House, along party lines, is as follows: Republicans, 114; Democrats, 104; Progressives, 13; Socialist, 1. One seat is in dispute, that of Representative William Naphen of Natick, a Republican.

A GOOD HOME.

A good "Business Opportunity" to maintain it, and good help to keep it in order may all be had through today's American Want Ads. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Ask For Legal Stamps
"Your Money Back If You Want It"
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Sts.
Special Sales For Wednesday
Come to this store on Wednesday and we'll prove that your money will go farther here, because it will buy more value for a less price than anywhere else. Here's the proof.

Infants' 25c and 50c
Shirts and Bands
12½c
An odd lot of manufacturer's samples bought at a bargain and sold at a bargain again. Sizes 1 to 4 years—Street floor.

35c Flannel
Blouses
19c
Sixteen cents is a good deal to save on good blouses as these. Made of gray flannel with soft roll collars.

25c Flannel
Petticoats
15c
The kind that falls to the knee—made from striped flannel with scalloped edge flounce.

Boys' Shoes
Marked Down
Box Calf Blucher Shoes, strongly sewed and stayed at the back—wide toes, heavy soles.
Sizes 8 to 13½ 79c
Sizes 1 to 6 $1.15
Men's $2.75 Calf Shoes, 2.19

A Happy Bald Headed Man
Well-Known Politician Nearly Bald Now Has Heavy Growth of Hair.
Tells How He Did It.

A western politician, well known on account of his baldness and ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a heavy growth of hair. Many of his old friends did not know him and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: "I attribute the remarkable growth of my hair to the use of the following simple recipe, which any lady or gentleman can mix at home: To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ½ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair but removes dandruff, scalp humors and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home." Adv.

12 INJURED IN $150,000 FIRE AT PATERSON

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 6.—Twelve persons were injured and one thousand men, women and children were driven from their homes by a fire which destroyed the Paterson Opera House early today, causing a loss estimated at $150,000.

Many injured firemen are in the hospitals and the attending physicians say that of them will probably die. They were burned or crushed by falling walls.

For six hours Opera House Block, a business district was threatened with destruction and panic prevailed among the residents of nearby tenements. Many persons fled into the bitter air wearing only their night clothing.

An hour before the fire was discovered Emma Goldman, the anarchist, addressed the biggest radical meeting ever held in the Institute of the Industrial Workers of the World, which is in the rear of the burned building.

Explosions on both sides of the opera house were damaged, but they were saved from destruction by the fire signals are electrically lighted. The proof material of which they were constructed.

Mrs. A. F. Nickerson Is Dead in Paris

A cablegram from Paris today announced the death there of Mrs. Amelia Frances Nickerson, widow of Albert Winslow Nickerson of Dedham. She left for Paris six weeks ago with her daughter Ruth to seek health. A week ago a cablegram received here telling of her illness and her son, William G. Nickerson and Richard W. Nickerson, left at once for Paris. Pneumonia was the cause of Mrs. Nickerson's death. Besides the two sons and daughter mentioned she leaves another son, Albert. Before her marriage she was Amelia Frances Lindsey of Roxbury.

New Move to Seat Geraghty in Woburn

Friends of John E. ("Jack") Geraghty, cousin-law of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French of Tuxedo and Newport, who was elected alderman in the recent Woburn city election and who took the oath of office and then resigned his seat because he was ineligible by ballot, are trying to have him appointed.

New Safety Tower on B. & A.

The Boston & Albany has just put into operation at Worcester a new interlocking signal tower. It has sixty operating levers and all the signals are electrically lighted. The tower cost $63,000.

URGES BETTER ENGLISH FOR SPIRITUALISTS

Spiritualistic mediums were urged today to speak better English, while in their ecstatic state, at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Spiritualists in the First Spiritual Temple, Exeter and Newbury streets.

Rev. Frederick A. Wiggin of Boston presided. He said:

"There must be a better education of our platform speakers. I would recommend the study of Lindley Murray's grammar. The voices of the mediums must be trained and modulated to a harmonious manner."

President Wiggin called upon the delegates to oppose any legislation against spiritualism.

"We want to say to the legislators of Massachusetts, when they are found interfering with our rights," continued Mr. Wiggin, "Gentlemen, this is our religion and these mediums are our ministers. Hands off!"

"We urge upon the Legislature that certain persons, posing as mediums, clairvoyants, etc., be segregated from the others and the right given to only those given certificates, indorsed by the State association."

Finds Headache Tablets Misbranded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Headache tablets labelled as containing acetphenitidin, but not stating that the ingredient is a derivative of acetanilid, are misbranded within the meaning of the pure food law. The Supreme Court held the intention of Congress to warn consumers against certain drugs was not met without designating substances derivative of such drugs.

Charles H. Moyer Quits the Hospital

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was shot on the day after Christmas by one of the federation fugitives from Haywood, met with several agents of the federation today for the purpose of planning the return to the Southern Michigan copper district. Moyer was at St. Luke's Hospital today and said that he would return to Calumet to direct the strike as soon as he regained sufficient strength.

MOTHER OF HOME TELLS HOW SHE KEEPS 40 CHILDREN STRONG
Gives Them Father John's Medicine to Keep Them in Perfect Health. Builds You Up, Makes Flesh and Strength

"I have 40 or 50 children here at the children's home constantly. When they are weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine to build them up. They all gain rapidly under the treatment the medicine affords. Wherever there is a weakness or throat irritation Father John's Medicine gives prompt and sure relief.

(Signed) Miss Grace Mahon, Children's Home, Lowell, Mass.

HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED, CLEAN YOUR LIVER—DIME A BOX

You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up "inside." Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour, decayed stomach, dull liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets; a 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
* ALSO 25 AND 50 CENT SIZES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

FREE

TIE CLASP
Genuine Enameled

WHILE THE SUPPLY LASTS
Genuine Enameled Tie Clasp
To Every Purchaser of a 10c Package of EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS Cigarettes

All the good dressers along every city's "Broadway" or "Fifth Avenue" have made these Tie Clasps an essential part of their haberdashery. These we offer free are made from the famous French Enamel over gold-finished metal; they are attractive—neat—efficient—and valuable. Be sure to get one.

EGYPTIENNE "STRAIGHTS" CIGARETTES
"Absolutely Pure"—100% Turkish Tobacco

The cigarette smoker who appreciates a *pure* Turkish cigarette should make the acquaintance of EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS today. The Tie Clasp is simply an added inducement to bring them to your attention.

More EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS cigarettes are sold in a year than any other straight Turkish cigarette *in the world*. They are growing faster in popularity than all other brands of Turkish cigarettes *combined*.

The *quality—flavor—aroma* of EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS are superb. The purity, richness, and fragrance of the Turkish leaf we use in this cigarette will please the most exacting *connoisseur*.

Try EGYPTIENNE STRAIGHTS *today*. It is by all odds the *most satisfying* Turkish cigarette on the market.

FREE Take advantage of this free offer, but do so at once. The supply of Tie Clasps is limited. Every live dealer has a certain number of them, but he cannot obtain more. Look for the sign in the dealer's window.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Valuable Coupons and Beautiful Flag Blankets are packed with Straights.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO DEALERS

We want every dealer in Boston, Mass., to be supplied with these Tie Clasps and to take advantage of this special offer. All dealers who have not already been supplied may secure a special supply of these Tie Clasps by applying to J. J. Murphy at Egyptienne Straights Headquarters, 33 Haverhill St., Boston, Mass., all day Tuesday, Jan. 6th, and Wednesday, Jan. 7th. Phone Richmond 2022.

CHICOPEE CLUB ARRANGES SLASHING TWELVE-ROUND BOUT BETWEEN BROOKS AND WEST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ONLY "LITTLE FELLOWS" WILL SUFFER IF FEDERAL LEAGUE IS SUCCESSFUL IN FIGHT

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By Tad

NOW LISTEN STUPID—I'M TAKING A BIG CHANCE BRINGING YOU INTO THIS SWELL CAFE BUT TRY TO LOOK HUMAN AND KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT—SEE IF YOU WERE A DETECTIVE YOU WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO FIND A SARATOGA TRUNK IN A HALL BEDROOM
WELL OUTSIDE OF THAT I'M O.K. HUH?
WELL!! WHATTCHE YOU LAFFIN' AT NOW SILLY LOOKIN' HICK?
HA-HEE-HEE
TABLE FOR TWO SIR?
TAKE A SEAT AT THE SUM SUIT ON THAT HEAD WAITER.
S-H-H-H- NOT SO LOUD HE MIGHT HEAR YOU
WHY— DON'T HE KNOW IT?
NO!! ITS A SECRET

TERRY BROOKS TO MEET WEST IN HARD BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

TERRY BROOKS and Chick West have been signed to clash in the feature bout of twelve rounds at Chicopee Falls next Monday night. Both men are rugged, two-handed fighters and should put up a spirited battle.

Brooks is one of the hardest-hitting lightweights in New England, and avers that he will knock out West. As West has yet to take the count, he is not worrying a great deal over Brooks' statement.

Matchmaker Joe Freeman of the Chicopee club has put on several good shows this season, and declares that he has a number of more slashing matches in view, which he will announce after the Brooks-West contest.

"Young" Sandow of Chelsea and Barney Shuyer of Roxbury will exchange blows in the semi-final "go," while there will also be a six-round preliminary.

TERRY MARTIN, the veteran Philadelphian who has fought some of the most prominent boxers that ever pulled on a padded glove, left for Webster today to rest up for his twelve-round encounter with "Young" Jasper, which will be staged before the Lakeside A. C. in Webster tomorrow night. Martin has been training for the match for over two weeks, and says that if he is defeated he will not have any excuse to offer.

Jasper is one of the classiest welterweights in New England, and has been travelling at a merry pace lately. In Martin he will meet a finished performer, who is sure to give him a hard bout. The winner has been promised a match with Joe Chick, the Gloucester boy who claims the New England welterweight championship.

PROVIDENCE fight fans are showing considerable interest in the fifteen-round bout between Bob Moha and Jack Fitzgerald, which Jack Doherty has arranged for his Marieville A. C. tomorrow night. Moha naturally rates a favorite in the betting, as he is one of the leading middleweights in the country. Bob's hands are in perfect condition again, and he hopes to win to deprive Jack Fitzgerald of a veteran of the ring, and usually gives satisfaction.

A LARGE number of entries have been received for the amateur boxing tournament of the St. Patrick's T. A. Society, which will be held in Brockton Friday night. The Brockton club has promoted some sterling amateur shows and has done more than its part to boost the glove game among the "simon pures."

From Ringside and Bleachers

WHEN YOU FIGURE THAT A centavo mail costs $1 and an insura chain $2, it would indicate pretty exciting if the White House could be dragged into vaudeville. Also, they would probably be more entertaining, as low as they mud hen.

THE FEDERAL LEAGUE HAS not offered Ty Cobb a contract, because Ty has signed for three years and his prize asset doesn't need the publicity.

PEDLEY CLAIMS HE IS UNhampered by his duties as the hands of Bunkum Smith, and we should say that this is Portland South in unanimous.

"WE AREN'T SAYS MR. WALter Camp of Yale, "in the midst of the greatest and most widespread wave of athletic sport." Mr. Camp had probably just learned of Yale's triumph in the chess tournament.

AS WE GET IT, THE BIG league magnates are so much in love with promoting the national pastime that they are willing to go to court to prevent anyone else from doing it.

JOE RIVERS HAS IN HIM the making of a champion. He says that Leach Cross is too easy and Willie Ritchie too tough, and this enables him to figure.

THE CUP DEFENDERS ARE taking no chances with the White House corps. The Defiance is to have a bulletproof shirt.

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Thickness and Lustre at Once.

Common sense says: Why let your gray, faded, lifeless hair worry you when a little sage tea will turn it dark and abundant, and nobody can tell you've used anything? Just as soon as your hair begins to fade, turn gray or streak, get busy with the sage tea and you'll have beautiful, even color, soft and lustrous hair. Don't stay gray. Don't be afraid to darken your gray hair, because thousands now darken it with sage tea, and by the time a few applications are made all your gray hair disappears, and your scalp is not only healthy, but your hair takes on that even, youthful color, that is the envy of your friends. Don't bother to gather the sage yourself. Don't make the mixture at home, as it's a troublesome task. For a few cents you can get the ready-to-use tea at any drug store. Just ask for Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. It comes already mixed, so all you have to do is dip a sponge or soft brush in it and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair has disappeared, and after another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger.

Battling Levinsky Is Finally Outpointed

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Bob McAllister of California outpointed Battling Levinsky in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden. With the advantage in height and reach, McAllister outfoxed his man for two rounds, but in the third and fourth Levinsky did good work at close quarters. The fifth was even. Levinsky lost the sixth and seventh, and took the offensive in the eighth and held the advantage in the ninth. In the final round McAllister outpointed him.

McLean Rewarded for Good Behavior

CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—The National Commission today stated that it has settled the controversy between Larry McLean, Giant catcher, and the St. Louis National League club, to the satisfaction of both sides. This is taken to mean that McLean will get at least part of the $800 which the club agreed to pay him at the end of the 1913 season if he remained on the "water wagon."

Breezy Paragraphs of Baseball News

DAVE BANCROFT, the Giants' shortstop, threatens to join the Federal League, if Manager McGraw succeeds in sold him to the Cardinals to pay most for Crandall.

FRANK SCHULTE, seems to be the Yankee player the Federals threaten to sign a few weeks ago. Word from Toledo credits the young outfielder with turning down an offer made by the new league.

CARL FISCHER, peeved at being passed by Colonel Ebbets, who sold him to Toronto, is said to be considering an alliance with the Federals in preference to joining the International Leaguers.

THE NATIONAL COMMISSION meets today in Cincinnati to discuss the Federal League and the demands by the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

CAPITALISTS are seriously considering the organization of an "outlaw" team in Cincinnati. A well known manufacturer, of Redland, has made a request for a Federal League franchise.

CHARLEY HERZOG is busy getting his players in line for next season. The new Holland star has just signed Rube Benton, the Reds' star hurler.

Ed Smith Hopes to Buy Denver Club

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Edward W. Smith, sporting editor of the Chicago American, confirmed reports that he is in negotiation for the purchase of the Denver Western League club. Smith said he hoped to close the deal tomorrow when James C. Mehill, owner, and Jack Hendricks, manager of the Denver club, will arrive here from Cincinnati, where they are attending a meeting of the National Commission. A few weeks ago Mehill purchased the Indianapolis American Association club and announced Hendricks would manage it.

Clohecy Sole Owner of Fall River Club

Daniel F. Clohecy today became sole owner of the Fall River, New England League, franchise. He has taken over the interests formerly controlled by Chairman H. Marshal, a prominent Haverhill business man. It is said Clohecy may transfer his club to Haverhill.

Skating Bulletin.

Billings Field	Good
Charles Bank	Fair
Commonwealth Park	Fair
Cottage Street	Rough
First Street	Fair
Franklin Field	No skating
Gibson Street	Fair
Neponset	Fair
North Brighton	Fair
Randolph Playgrounds	Fair
Savin Hill	Good
Strandway	Rough
William Eustis	Fair
Wood Island	Good
Orient Heights	Fair
Mystic	Rough

B. A. A. Stars to Run Special Match Race

Because of the great rivalry between them regarding their respective abilities as runners, Frank Hines and William Menzies of the B. A. A. have agreed to run a special 220-yard dash next Monday afternoon in Irvington oval. Tom Halpin will referee the race.

Dubuc May Have to Undergo Operation

DETROIT, Jan. 6.—Jean Dubuc's injured knee has not healed, and Frank Navin, the Detroit president, has advised him to have an operation performed, but the pitcher demurred. Dubuc, along with Dauss and Stanage, will make an early trip to Hot Springs, Ark. If Dubuc is not in good physical condition, Jennings will be up against it for pitchers next season.

All Maine Colleges in One Relay Race

Following out the plan arranged by George V. Brown of the B. A. A. recently, the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Maine and Colby, will meet in a four-cornered relay race at the annual B. A. A. games in Mechanics building, February 7.

Lee to Tour Egypt.

Harry Lee, the millionaire athlete and member of the world's record B. A. A. relay teams, sails for Egypt from New York today.

JOE CHICK IS OFFERED BOUT WITH GIBBONS

Joe Chick, the rugged Gloucester welterweight, has been offered a bout with Mike Gibbons to be staged before the Rhode Island A. C. which is planning to promote bouts in Thornton. Chick is one of the most satisfactory performers in New England and the Thornton promoters believe he would be able to give Gibbons a hard battle.

If Chick does not meet Gibbons, he will clash with Frank Loughery, Johnny "Kid" Alberts or some other prominent welterweight.

"Porky" Flynn Wins by K. O

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6.—Dan "Porky" Flynn of Boston knocked out Jack Carpbey, the English heavyweight, in the sixth round of a slow and uninteresting battle here.

Every home can enjoy the world's best music in this day of the Victrola.

Come in and get acquainted with this wonderful instrument and the famous talent it puts at your command.

Victor-Victrola XI Mahogany $100.00

Style IV $15.00 Style X. $75.00
Style VI 25.00 Style XI. 100.00
Style VIII. 40.00 Style XIV 150.00
Style IX.. 50.00 Style XVI 200.00

The Best Kind of Company

You are never at a loss for something to do when there is a Victor-Victrola in the house

JANUARY RECORDS NOW ON SALE

OLIVER DITSON COMPANY

Distributors Exclusively of Victrolas and Victor Machines and Records

150 Tremont St. (Near West St.), Boston, Mass.

Send for Catalog Accounts Solicited

It enables you to hear the greatest singers and musicians whenever and as often as you wish.

There are Victors and Victrolas in great variety of styles from $10 to $200—at all Victor dealers.

Victor Talking Machine Co. Camden, N. J.

Victrola XI, $100 Mahogany or oak

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

THIS WONDERFUL Talking Machine ON OSGOOD'S Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England. $1.00 Down and $1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors

The Place to Buy Victors

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

244-256 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations

If your aim's to better yourself, a Boston American "Want Ad" can be of assistance to you. You'll find a myriad of Golden Chances by watching the "Want Ad" Columns; they're Dame Fortune's Hand Book.

Look sharp!

BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston's "Want Ad" Directory

$15 for a New Improved Genuine Victor-Victrola

YOU don't have to wait until you feel like purchasing a $100 or $200 Victrola—this genuine Victor-Victrola at $15 is a wonderful musical instrument that will play for you any record in the Victor catalogue, and what is more, it will give you almost as perfect music as the more costly instruments.

Come in and hear this wonderful instrument, and let us show you how easily you can own one.

ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE

3 SCHOOL STREET, Up 1 Flight

Store Open Till 7 P. M. Every Day. Saturdays Till 10 P. M.

EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor

For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House

Mail Orders a Specialty

177 Tremont St. next to Tremont Theatre Boston

PLAYERS PRESENT REQUESTS TO BASEBALL COMMISSION; EXPECT SATISFACTORY ANSWER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

FHAIR'S SPICY COMMENT ON SPORTING TOPICS OF THE DAY AND MITCHELL'S SIDELIGHTS

WILL QUESTION ONLY FOUR OF PLAYERS WANTS

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 8.—A committee appointed by the Baseball Players' Fraternity today presented their requests to be passed upon by the National Baseball Commission. There was a strong feeling among the players representative that if commissioner could return a satisfactory decision. The meeting was attended by both public and press. Many believe that this assured well for the players.

It has been learned on good authority that only four of the numerous requests are likely to cause friction between the two factions, but what those are, the officials refused to divulge.

It is known, however, that the only request the Minor Leagues object to is the one that asks ten days' notice to be given players after their release.

The affirmation of Chairman Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission, in which he warned the Federal League not to infringe on what clubs in the national agreement consider their rights, caused quite a stir here today.

H. L. Gates, counsel for the Federal League, after reading the Herrmann report, said:

"All that is said in this report by way of threats has been stated time and again since the Federal League began its operations. It has had in any instance thrown fear into the hearts of either the players or the owners of the Federal League.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Gates, "that Mr. Herrmann ought to have been a little more explicit in just what he means by the statement: 'The established privileges of national agreement clubs.' Is it possible that organized baseball, through its years of tyrannical rule and usurpation has exercised certain privileges and immunities which do not belong to other organizations in the country?

"The public should note the words used by Mr. Herrmann. He says 'illegal and unsportsmanlike interference with and after disregard of established privileges of national agreement clubs will justify,' etc. and remember the numerous attempts that were made last Summer to induce Federal League players to jump their contracts. We have said over and over again that we will not attempt to get any player to break a contract in spite of the actions of the major league clubs last Summer in trying to do themselves what they would term 'unsportsmanlike' acts in us."

Report Brown Has Secured Lavender

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Mordecai Brown, manager of the St. Louis Federals, declared that Otto Stiefel, the St. Louis owner, had given him carte blanche to go out and get players, with the only provision that they be good ones. Rumors were plentiful that Brown had secured James Lavender, one of the Cubs' best pitchers. Paul Moore is another pitcher expected to jump to the Federals.

ADVERTISEMENT | POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

I Want Your Vote

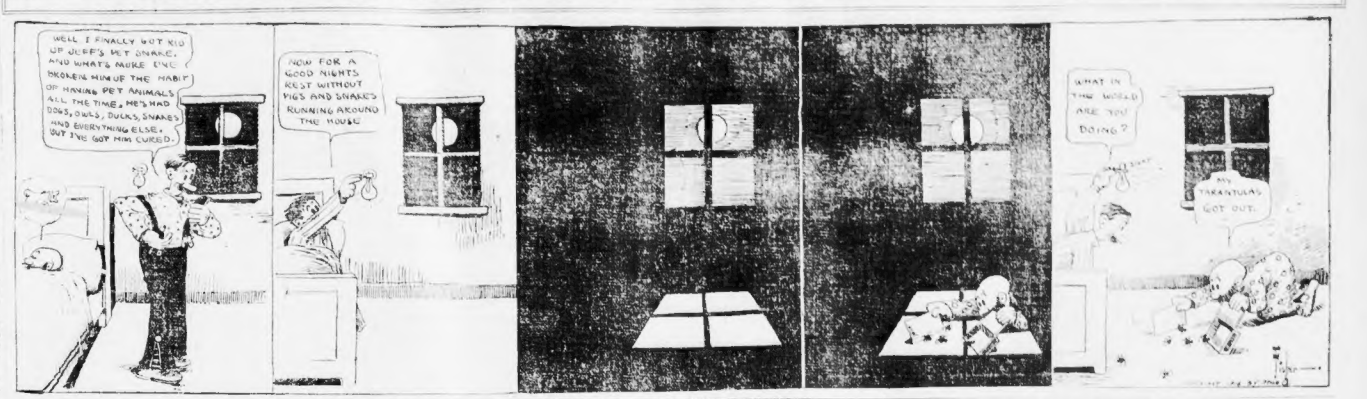
AT THE VERY LAST, MY FELLOW CITIZENS, it comes down to this: Do you believe in my integrity, in my ability, in the spirit of service which animates me? It is easy to promise. It is easy to say "I will do so-and-so." But all the promises that were ever made count for nothing unless back of them be the right spirit, the right intentions. I am making this talk to you most personal. If I could I would talk to you as man to man. My desire is that you know me through and through, that you study my record, both personal and public, and then you will know how to vote. I want to be Mayor of Boston because in my heart I feel that I can be of service—that my training, both as a business man and as a public servant, has fitted me to do for the city what the city needs to have done. Your vote shouldbe given to me because you, too, desire the best. It is my faith in your desire for all that is best in city government which gives me confidence in this campaign. Will you express your faith in me and trust me to do what is best for the city during the next four years? Study me. Study my record. Vote for me if the results of your study prove me worthy. I say this because to the best of my ability I have always played square with my neighbors and with myself.

Thomas J. Kenny

296 West Fifth St.

JEFF'S AFFECTION FOR ANIMALS IS SOMETHING AWFUL

By "BUD" FISHER



Tener Doesn't Blame Knabe for Jumping

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 8.—"I am very sorry to see Knabe leave the National League, but under existing conditions it is easy to figure out why he signed with the Federal League," said President John K. Tener, of the National League. "Knabe will receive $20,000 for this year. The situation in his case closely resembles that of Joe Tinker. Knabe is thirty years of age and probably figures that he has not much more than three years left in which he might play in the majors. He is probably out to get all the money he can in this time and one can hardly blame him, although I am sorry to see him take this step. He is a manly little fellow, a good ball player and a credit to the profession."

Cubs' Head Classes Federals as 'Fakers'

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Charles W. Murphy of the Cubs today classed the Federal League promoters with men in the false patent medicine business and those in worthless mining stocks.

"If anything money under false pretenses is still an offense, it seems to me that people going around endeavoring to sell stock in Federal clubs should either change their methods or else the law might be invoked to some of the deluded persons who are said to be buying small blocks of stock in those clubs," said Murphy.

Tinker Has Eye on Nine Big Leaguers

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Federals says that he has signed three big league players for the Chicago team and that six others were about to sign. He said he would certainly get three of the six and possibly all of them.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

By Alfred Mitchell

BAN JOHNSON is authority for the statement that the American League was the only baseball league that made money as a whole in the season of 1913. That means the National League lost money, or, at best, split even. The Western clubs of the National League—Pittsburgh, Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati—had a disastrous financial season. The Boston club of the National League paid more money to Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati than those clubs paid the Boston club when the Braves were in the West. And this in spite of the fact that the Western clubs except Pittsburgh, enjoy Sunday ball.

IF the Federal League blows up in smoke, as many of the shrewdest baseball men believe it will do, or if it proves strong enough to tempt many players from the big leagues, the chances will be favorable for a general cataclysm of expenses.

THE first action along this line will probably be the cutting down of the number of players a club can carry. It is believed that the days of the pinch hitters, third base runners and general all-around base warmers are numbered.

BIG league managers are largely to blame for the excess baggage that the clubs have been forced to carry in the past few years. For example, the other day Manager Griffith of the Washington team said that thirty-five players were not enough to take South on the training trip. He wants to take with him forty-five players. Of course, Griff doesn't care for the expense of the thing. If he can develop a player out of the extra lot he would be tickled to death, no matter what it costs the Washington club.

MANAGERS carry more players than they really need for fear that some time or other in the ninth inning of a game this or that man could be utilized. Also managers all want to take their full force of players along on every trip that they make—long or short. If there is a series to be played in New York, Griff would take every member of his Washington team along, paying railroad and hotel bills, although there would not be one chance in five that all the players would be needed. That looks like throwing money away.

GRIFFITH has no copyright on these ideas. All the managers are the same with the possible exception of Connie Mack, who was always financially cautious. Besides, he is half owner in the Philadelphia American League club.

THE real meat of the signing of Tinker and Brown by the Federal League seems to be the fact that the Federals have real money—at least the Chicago end of it has real money or Tinker and Brown would not have signed. Tinker is impulsive, hot-headed and impetuous. If he were ten years younger he might be expected to jump without thought of where he landed. But now he has a home in the city and his impetuosity is tempered with financial sense. He is thirty-four years old, and he never would have agreed to jump to the Federal League unless he had actually been shown the color of the Federal League money.

BEHIND Brown and Tinker there looms a real man with real money—Charlie Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Federal League franchise. Weeghman, a rich restaurant owner, has for years clamored at the gates like a Chinaman at the door of a fantan joint. He has repeatedly come forward with his cash, loads of it, and tried to buy a ball club. Again and again he has failed, somebody else getting preference or the original owners deciding to keep their holdings, but he has turned up every season in the same eager fashion. Now, apparently despairing of getting a show for his money in organized ball, he is

AUTO SHOW IS INDICATOR OF BUSINESS BOOM

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The automobile show is an indication that business confidence is rapidly being renewed and the future is full of promise of prosperity. The buyer is here in greater proportion than heretofore.

Perhaps in extensive a display as there was not found in the show is that of the Buick, which is shown in nine models, ranging in price including the big and little four-cylinder cars and the latest big six. J. D. Johnson and Burt S. Noyes, the famous Buick boosters, are debuted with the Buick display.

The really new member of the Buick family is the six-cylinder, which incorporates the latest in body fashions and has clean sides and running boards. One of the two overhead shaft rods, which now have Buick joints, working in oil-soaked, felt-lined bearings. This makes the valve mechanism noiseless.

SOME OF THE DISPLAYS.

The Cadillac display is attracting attention from the adaption of the two-speed direct drive rear axle, which has been applied to nearly every extent and has in actual practice proven most valuable and efficient. Hudson is also calling much attention to the special provision for easy access to the driver's seat from the drive side of the car. This is made possible through the hinging of one of the arms of the steering wheel so that the wheel will drop into a vertical position.

The White Company, eminently satisfied with the success it encountered with its model of last year, has retained all of its three passenger mid-chassis with new and hitherto undeveloped body designs for all seasons and enclosed cars. The White long stroke motor has been refined in many ways. The coach bodies, in addition to having improved ventilation, embody a number of new appointments.

"Style improvement," says J. Hathaway, the Boston distributor, "which applies to all cars, is the use of a single plate clutch running in a bath of oil instead of the leather faced cloth-lined heretofore. Cooling system has been further developed by a new design of water passage from the top of the water jacket to the radiator, combining the jacket cover-plate and the outlet pipe in one integral forging. The honeycomb radiators are of larger size and capacity and the cut-out and exhaust core. The White long stroke motor has been refined in many ways. The coach bodies, in addition to having improved ventilation, embody a number of new appointments.

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GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

WAR

Oh, to be a lawyer,
And with the lawyers stand,
While baseball magnates scatter wealth
About the blessed land.

* * *

If Mr. Bryan is not too busy with his Chautauqua dates it behooves him to bust into the baseball imbroglio and pour grape juice on the troubled waters.

The proposal to match Jack Johnson and Gunboat Smith in Mexico is highly acceptable to citizens of the United States.

Still, the proposal itself shows that somebody has a terrible grudge against Mexico.

It is estimated that the annual income of a lopsotch horse is $5,000. And then they advise healthy young men to work for a living.

We don't know what the income of the average wrestler is, but he doesn't earn it.

Lincoln Beachey, who loops the loops, evidently learned it by a close study of the Cubs the last time they played the Sox.

REVAMPING AN OLD ONE.

Mary had a dove of peace,
With feathers white as snow.
Some baseball magnates came along,
And now look at the go down thing!

* * *

The last argument between Messrs. Langford and Jeannette drew $11,376, showing that Paris at 2 has a birth rate of one per minute.

Some of the athletes on the world tour were afflicted with mal de mer. This is due to the fact that their stomachs are not accustomed to anything other than free lunch during the off season.

While Sam Crawford was not at home on the ocean, he demonstrated later that he is a whale on dry land.

CONTROL.

They say that Christy Mathewson's control is wondrous great,
And wondrous is the way he works the corners of the late.
They say he has a baseball trained to quick obedience,
That he can hit a knothole in the distant right field fence.
But Matty hadn't anything on me when I was young,
And deadly and unerring were the snowballs that I flung.
And though I may have missed a few (Hy See himself does that),
I never missed when throwing at a shining stove-pipe hat.

"Best Brewed Because Brewed Best"

Pfaff's Beer

Unicorn Bowlers Make New Record

The B. A. A. team of the American Pin Bowlin League established a new team single-string record by rolling 637 in a match with the fourth leaders. The former record, held by the same club, was 611.

NEURALGIA

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

QUICKLY RELIEVED

ELCHO

10c CIGARS

QUALITY from END to END

DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD, Mfrs.

Kilbane Makes Quick Work of Moy

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—Johnny Kilbane made short work of Jack Moy for the featherweight championship of the world in the decisive way he knocked out the latter being Eddie Moy's brother-in-law. The champion put the up-stater down and out in the fifth round of their bout at the Olympia A. A. when he landed a terrific right cross on the jaw, which sent Moy crashing to the floor.

Dooin Says He Will Stick to Phillies

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Jan. 6.—"I would not leave the ranks of organized baseball at this time. Even not asked to jump into Federal League ranks no matter what I am offered," said Manager Charles Dooin of the Philadelphia Nationals.

De Oro Wins First Block for Title

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Alfred de Oro of New York, the title holder, defeated Charles Morin in the first block of the race for the national championship billiard championship, 500 to 187.

Vanderbilt Yacht to Have 8-Letter Name

BRISTOL, R. I., Jan. 8.—The Vanderbilt syndicate cup sailer designed by Nat Herreshoff will have a name of eight letters, conforming to one of the general policy of long standing of the to cup yachts.

Phillies Re-elect Baker

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—All the officers of the Philadelphia National League Baseball club were re-elected at the annual meeting. William F. Baker, was re-elected president.

Grand Circuit Men Plan Big Changes

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—The Grand Circuit committee on rules today made changes in the rules to be recommended to the stewards to govern at Grand Rapids on September 15. Grand Rapids was one of the most important amendments that are considering and which they favor, is one providing that horses which competed three heats twice may be dropped to a lower class.

Cubs Leave for the South February 16

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The Cubs will leave Chicago February 16 for Spring training at Tampa. They will play a series of games with the Athletics March 12, 13 and 14, Philadelphia Athletics at Tampa, Fla., 12, 13, 15; Philadelphia Athletics at Jacksonville, Fla., 20; Savannah at Savannah, Ga., 21; Memphis at Memphis, Tenn., 23 and 24; Louisville at Louisville, Ky., 25; Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Ohio, 26; Detroit at Detroit, Mich., 27; Toledo at Toledo, March 28; Fort Wayne at Fort Wayne, April 1, and 2; Indianapolis at Indianapolis, April 3.

Army Poloist Is Fatally Injured

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 6.—Lieutenant Ernest V. Armstrong, Thirteenth Cavalry, was probably fatally injured in a polo game at Washington Park, Juarez, Mex., today. Armstrong of the Thirteenth Cavalry. Lieutenant Armstrong was thrown in a collision with a team-player, and his skull was fractured.

Amherst to Play Tufts on Thursday

The Amherst hockey team, which plays Harvard tomorrow night, will meet Tufts at the Arena on Thursday night. The Amherst eleven is being coached by John Henry of the Washington Senators.

BOUIN, GREAT FRENCH ATHLETE MAY RUN HERE

Jean Bouin, the great French runner, may be a competitor at the big track Cleveland A. A. games to be held in Mechanics' building Saturday evening, January 31. Manager Elmer Hoskins of the new club raised the well-known French champion today after trying to get all his expenses across the water if he would come here in the coming games.

With the frenchman in line as a possible starter in the games, Manager Hoskins says he is confident that several more will be invited to compete. He is prepared to have Bouin and Kolehmainen, the Finnish distance runner, run a distance race and if some runners come together it should prove the greatest distance race ever run in the country. Bouin's record for the 5000 meter run is 14:36 2-5 and Kolehmainen's mark in the 5,000 meter run is 14:36 4-5.

Gammons Passes Up Brown Coaching Job

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 6.—John A. Gammons, whose name has been mentioned frequently as a possible successor to Brown football coach next Fall, is reported E. N. Robinson, graduate manager of athletics at

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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BUSINESS OF GETTING A COUPLE OF STEADY BOARDERS ON THE RESERVATION — ENTER MR VERY DIPLOMATIC AND SOO-AVV. WITH CHOICE AND ELIYE FOOD — FOR WHICH THEY WILL FALL WHERE UPON THEY WILL BE QUITE READY TO FOLLOW ME ANY PLACE. THEN WILL I LEAD THEM A WAY FROM HERE MILES AND MILES A WAY FROM HERE — THUS DO I GET RID OF THEM AFTER A VERY CLEVER FASHION.
NICE DOGGIES, NICE DOGGIES, SEE THE NICE CHICKEN SOUP I BRUNG FOR YOU —
GARRRR
HONEST IT'S CHICKEN SOUP TRY IT, AND SEE IF IT AIN'T —
GARRRRRR
LUP LUP LUP LUP LUP
OH WELL, MONTE CRISCO GOT THEM AT THE FINISH — SO LL I —

A Lot of Nice Soup Gone to Waste

POLLY AND HER PALS

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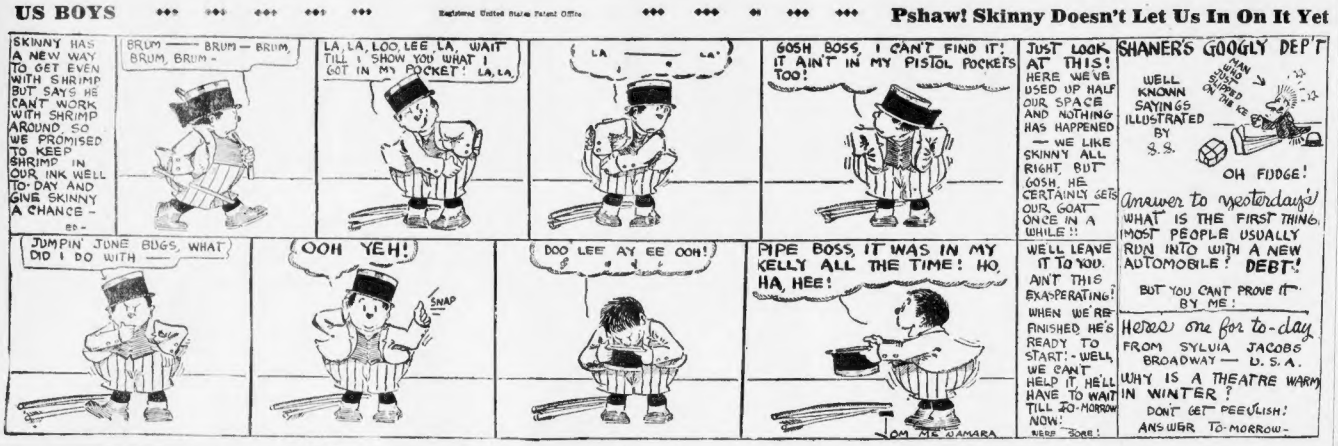
Bet They're Sore They Made Pa Quit

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Pshaw! Skinny Doesn't Let Us In On It Yet


SKINNY HAS A NEW WAY TO GET EVEN WITH SHRIMP BUT SAYS HE CAN'T WORK WITH SHRIMP AROUND SO WE PROMISED TO KEEP SHRIMP IN OUR INK WELL TO-DAY AND GIVE SKINNY A CHANCE —
BRUM — BRUM — BRUM, BRUM, BRUM —
LA, LA, LOO, LEE, LA, WAIT TILL I SHOW YOU WHAT I GOT IN MY POCKET! LA, LA,
LA LA
GOSH BOSS, I CAN'T FIND IT! IT AIN'T IN MY PISTOL POCKETS TOO!
JUST LOOK AT THIS! HERE WE'VE USED UP HALF OUR SPACE AND NOTHING HAS HAPPENED — WE LIKE SKINNY ALL RIGHT, BUT GOSH, HE CERTAINLY GETS OUR GOAT ONCE IN A WHILE!! WELL LEAVE IT TO YOU. AIN'T THIS EXASPERATING! WHEN WE'RE FINISHED HE'S READY TO START: — WELL WE CAN'T HELP IT, HE'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL TO-MORROW NOW!
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
MAN BEHIND GUN SHIPPED ON THE ICE
OH FUDGE!
Answer to yesterday's WHAT IS THE FIRST THING MOST PEOPLE USUALLY RUN INTO WITH A NEW AUTOMOBILE? DEBT!
BUT YOU CAN'T PROVE IT BY ME!
Heres one for to-day FROM SYLVIA JACOBS BROADWAY — U. S. A.
WHY IS A THEATRE WARM IN WINTER?
DON'T GET PEEVLISH! ANSWER TO-MORROW
JUMPIN' JUNE BUGS, WHAT DID I DO WITH —
OOH YEH!
SNAP
DOO LEE AY EE OOH!
PIPE BOSS, IT WAS IN MY KELLY ALL THE TIME! HO, HA, HEE!
TOM McNAMARA

GREATER LOVE

True Story of Boston's Little Lost Sister Who Found Herself

By JANET WRIGHT

CHAPTER X.

Continued.

AGAINST all this we might have fought, might have hoped to win Hedda to a sober life. But a deeper investigation showed us other things that could not be overlooked.

I had asked Hedda on that first visit where she got her gaudy clothes. She had laughed—giggled, as she did at all my questions, but refused to reply. Later I had a talk with her aunt, and we called Hedda in. When I repeated the question, she answered, lightly:

"Oh, a good man gave them to me."

And then the whole story came out.

LACKED CHARACTER.

Hedda said she had hunted work, and had finally got a place in a button factory—a small establishment, run in one room, and owned by a man of sixty—or over. He was

"I liked him," Hedda told us, frankly. "I asked him to let me work for him."

She said he had agreed, and had hired her to take care of his wife, who was an invalid. They lived in a house on Essex street—the old man and his invalid wife and this little girl—alone.

Hedda apparently worshipped the man—gave him all the devotion it was in her to give. He in turn treated her kindly, gave her a little money and pretty clothes, which her heart loved.

She could see nothing wrong in the whole affair. She looked me in the face when I tried to show her, and her aunt, with her hands and grieved over the child.

It was a simple enough story—the only point in it being the curious character—or lack of character—of the girl. I made my report to the probation officer after two days—that I could do nothing.

Hedda might have been sent to a corrective institution—of which I propose to say something in the next instalment. But the probation officer and the judge, after discussing her case, decided it would be better to send her home to Hedda.

Accordingly, the case was brought to the attention of the immigration officials, and after a short process, Hedda was ordered deported as undesirable.

I saw her go aboard the steamer for her return. She was laughing radiantly—feeling whatever was to come with utter unconcern. She was a gay spirit, fearless and unafraid. Some day, perhaps, we shall learn how the girls such as she into good Americans.

THE STORY OF FRANK.

I have urged several times the fact that much of the money spent by the city for corrective institutions could be better employed in preventive work. And to illustrate what I mean, I will tell the story of Frank Marquard, a boy of nineteen.

I choose this story of a boy, rather than of a girl, because Frank's experience most ideally typifies conditions. The situation has been discussed at length before this, and by better equipped people than I—but it properly has a place in this narrative.

There is a newspaper woman in Boston who has investigated along the lines of my work. On one occasion, her city editor told her:

"Miss ——, I want you to go up to ——'s (a woman's reformatory) and get us a Sunday story on conditions there."

It was a hot day in Summer. The girl took the assignment and set out for the reformatory. There was a dirty train ride as a preliminary, and after that a hot and dusty drive to the institution. But once there, she found herself in a cool, calm, well kept place, where contented looking girls and women stood, sat or strolled around—some of them busy at odd tasks. She spent the afternoon gathering color for her article, and returned to Boston. The city editor called her when she reached the office the next morning.

AN ATTRACTIVE PLACE.

"Did you get that story?" he asked briskly. She looked at him with a quizzical smile.

"Say Mr ——, what would I have to do to get a three months' sentence to that place. I wouldn't mind spending a Summer there," she said. "The prisoners don't seem to have enough to do to keep them contented. Their rooms are clean and neat and pretty; their food is good and the whole place is cool. Me for it."

That is a true story and indicates something of the conditions I want to portray. They have their tragic side, however. There is a familiar anecdote—told as true—but which I do not believe could have happened in Boston within recent years. It deals with a girl who in desperation entered one of the "Homes" in Boston and asked for shelter. After a few questions, the matron said:

"But, Miss, this is a home for—unfortunates."

The girl departed—returned the next day and this time said: "You can admit me now."

SUPPORTED MOTHER.

To get back to Frank Marquard. He was the son of an old woman who lived near me in the South End. I had known Frank for several years—knew him for a reckless, careless youngster of the type who may be turned to good or ill by the chance impulse of the moment. I had tried to make friends with him, but one day discovered that he was attempting to flirt with Janet—my daughter—and thereafter forbade him to come to the house. Janet herself told me of this—but though in many ways I see now I fell short of my duty toward her, I did win her confidence and held it for a long time—lost it then for a brief space—only to win back to the cordial sound footing with her in the end.

Frank's mother was unable to work and he supported her. They had three rooms in a Columbus avenue apartment, and Frank was an express messenger for one of the small companies, on trips to the suburbs and outlying districts.

He earned, I believe, fair wages. At any rate, he and his mother were comfortable, and the boy, in addition, had money to spend for pool, baseball games, and the other diversions a boy has a right to expect.

And then one day Frank's mother came to me, crying bitterly. Her son had lost his place.

I saw Frank that day and he laughed at his ill luck. "I'll land another job in a day or two," he said—and he did. But this time he was paid only $5 a week, his mother told me, and that meant that they were forced to draw upon the woman's little savings of a lifetime.

In the period, the boy went from bad to worse. I saw him occasionally on the street, and he had lost his spruce look and acquired the hang-dog appearance of the typical street-corner leafer.

CLIMAX INEVITABLE.

The climax was inevitable. It came when he was arrested for stealing some fruit from a parcel he was delivering. It was asserted that he had been guilty of minor peculations before—and I learned now for the first time that it was for theft he had been discharged from the other position.

He was arrested and sentenced to Rainsford before I heard anything of the matter. Janet heard the story in school and told me, and that night I went to see the old mother to see how she was situated.

I found they had moved from the Columbus avenue apartment and were living now in a three-room suite on Dover street. Thither I went and found the old mother, huddled piteously in her chair, rocking slowly back and forth and moaning and helpless with grief.

She was heartbroken with disappointment in her boy. But she was also practically penniless and it was obvious that something must be done very promptly or she would face actual want.

NO HELP BUT SON.

I talked with her for an hour. She had no living relatives—no help anywhere save her son—in Rainsford. She thought nothing of her own condition—was humbly willing to starve—would have given up her life at a moment's notice to redeem her son from disgrace. I must think and plan for her.

It seemed, after I had talked the matter over with probation officers and others, that her best hope was in the boy—that if he were released and could be persuaded to work and support her, he might develop into a good, sound man. And accordingly, to that end we directed our work.

Rainsford Island is, officially, "The Suffolk School for Boys at Rainsford Island." Technically, I suppose it is not a prison at all. Certainly the conditions there approximate the ideal.

There are workshops, gardens, clean dormitories and delightful surroundings. The boys are taught carpentering, shoe making, gardening and how to do all the odd jobs of the Island. All the work done there is done by them; most of the food used is raised right on the Island and it is in fact a close approach to a self-supporting community.

Frank Marquard spent three weeks there before we finally arranged for his release by showing that the old woman, his mother, was desperately dependent upon him for her very existence.

When I heard the news that he would be freed, I hurried to tell the mother, and so was there when the boy came home. The old woman was pathetically excited—trembling—crying softly—almost hysterical. When we heard his steps come pounding up the stairs, she gave a little cry—tottered to her feet and was waiting in the doorway when it burst open and Frank came sullenly in.

A MOTHER'S CRY.

There came a great cry from the mother's heart—"Oh, Frank-boy."

And her weak old arms were outstretched to enfold him.

Without removing his hat he stooped and kissed her mechanically—then shook himself free—threw his hat on the table in the centre of the tiny room, and looked angrily about.

"Nice—you don't get room to swing a cat in, here, have you?" he demanded brutally.

* * *

Rainsford had been luxury to this boy. It had meant rest, short hours, congenial surroundings among boys of his own kind—a regular vacation "down the Harbor." Coming from the roomy dormitories and airy class rooms, the tiny flat to which his mother had been reduced seemed very small and uncomfortable.

His words, coming like cold water upon the hot wave of her welcome to him, all but broke his mother's heart. There is no need to place any blame. I give the case for what it may suggest—but to me it means that an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure—even in dealing with the recreant boys and girls of Boston.

Corrective institutions have absorbed the State's money to an enormous extent. Half of that amount spent in interesting, amusing and educating the young people of Boston would have cut the expenditures for correction to little or nothing. The city owes its young people a duty there, here, with active minds and live young bodies, busy, moving all the time, eager for fun, for good times, for new interests. It is as much a duty to give them those interests, the life they crave and need, as it is to punish them when through the mischief-making propensities of their idle hours they transgress the laws we have laid down for them.

CHAPTER XI.

THE WHITE SLAVERS.

IT is fashionable today in discussing social problems to talk a good deal of "white slavery." The term is used politely as meaning something entirely different. In its true sense it applies to only a very small proportion of the cases with which one comes into contact.

There is no doubt that white slavery exists, however, and to an alarming extent. This chapter is presented as one of the few examples of white slavery—or attempted white slavery—which has come to my knowledge; and it is also given because the method used by the "slavers" has never to my knowledge been exposed.

I came in contact with the case when Agnes Riley was brought to me for help. The story is really Agnes' story, and it is a story of perfect self-sacrifice, which glows with all the fine and holy ideals of life and conduct. Agnes was a girl in a thousand—strong, purposeful, impulsive, but determined.

From what she told me, and from what Mary Riley told me, I have arranged the striking incidents in their adventure together. I shall not attempt to use their own words in telling the story—but shall only detail the facts in my own way.

* * *

They were cousins—Agnes and Mary. Agnes was seventeen—Mary fifteen. Agnes was an orphan, and had worked one year in a store. Mary's father and mother were living.

Upon her father's death, Agnes went to live with Mary's father and mother—boarding with them, and working during the day. She was a favorite with the family, and they allowed her to see it. The result was that the girl was hardened, made unhappy and eventually became fiercely resentful at her life. In the store she brushed shoulders with all sorts and conditions of men—and women—and so acquired that facility in the arts of verbal combat which enabled her to hold her own in jibes and repartee with those she met.

WOEFULLY INNOCENT

She became to all appearances a very capable and worldly-wise young girl, but as a matter of fact was woefully innocent and trustful.

Agnes and Mary were close chums. The younger girl tremendously admired Agnes' poise and "savoir faire." To Mary, Agnes was a woman of the world, and the older girl's words had the force of law.

In Mary, Agnes found ready sympathy in her troubles. Her cousin was a good listener. The two roomed together and every night saw an hour's whispering before they went to sleep. It was natural, therefore, when Agnes eventually decided to run away and go to New York, that she asked Mary to go along.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

This serial is written in the form of the life story of a country girl who fell victim to conditions in Boston. No character appears in the serial that is not taken from real life. No important incident occurs which has not actually happened in Boston within five years. And the conditions portrayed are minimized, rather than exaggerated.

The serial is offered as a picture of the lives of Hosten's Little Lost Sisters. It is designed to shed some light on causes underlying the terrible conditions of the city, and it is hoped some remedies may be suggested.

The facts upon which the serial is based were given to the AMERICAN by one of Boston's best informed social workers, who vouches for every statement. The serial is in the form of the life story of JANET WRIGHT—one of the Little Lost Sisters who found herself—and is told by herself.

Krazy Kat

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Too Deep for Ignatz

Who's Afraid? Tomorrow

Even Though a Man Retires Voluntarily, It Is Hard for Him to Admire His Successor

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

SUNSET ON THE AVENUE

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

SUNSET on the avenue—slim gray spires and
sky of rose—
While the throng of women fair, surging, chatting, blindly goes.
See the slope of trinkets rare,
Mark each mondaine's haughty stare
From great cars that purring pass,
Lolling back to eye the mass
That struts by and never knows
Slim gray spires and sky of rose.

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Sunset on the avenue—blaze of color lights the sky,
Tossing head and clanking chain, girls, cars, horses —all surge by.
Gay decked women everywhere,
Each to challenge passing stare.
Each one avid peers around
At the jewels of the ground,
No one marks where blaze on high
Rarer jewels from the sky.

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Sunset on the avenue, slim church spires and sky of rose,
In the West's great gallery there, no one looks—so no one knows.
Each is greedily intent
To work out her little bent,
Dust to shop, tea, walk or stare—
Each one time is killing there.
Darkness falls—die gold and rose;
No one looks—so no one knows—
Church, sky, sun are not the view
Sought upon the avenue.

DRIFT-WOOD

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

BY the waters of Babylon there on a night
When the stars were lost in a world of black
And the moon shone out with a lurid light
Like a ghostly eye o'er a wasteless track—
I buried my heart in the river's flow
And sighed for the songs of the long ago.

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And the river carried my heart away
In its waters deep as it flowed along
And with it the love of a yesterday
And the laugh and lilt of a silenced song.
And I looked and laughed as it went from me
From the waters of Babylon down to the sea.

The Engagement Ring

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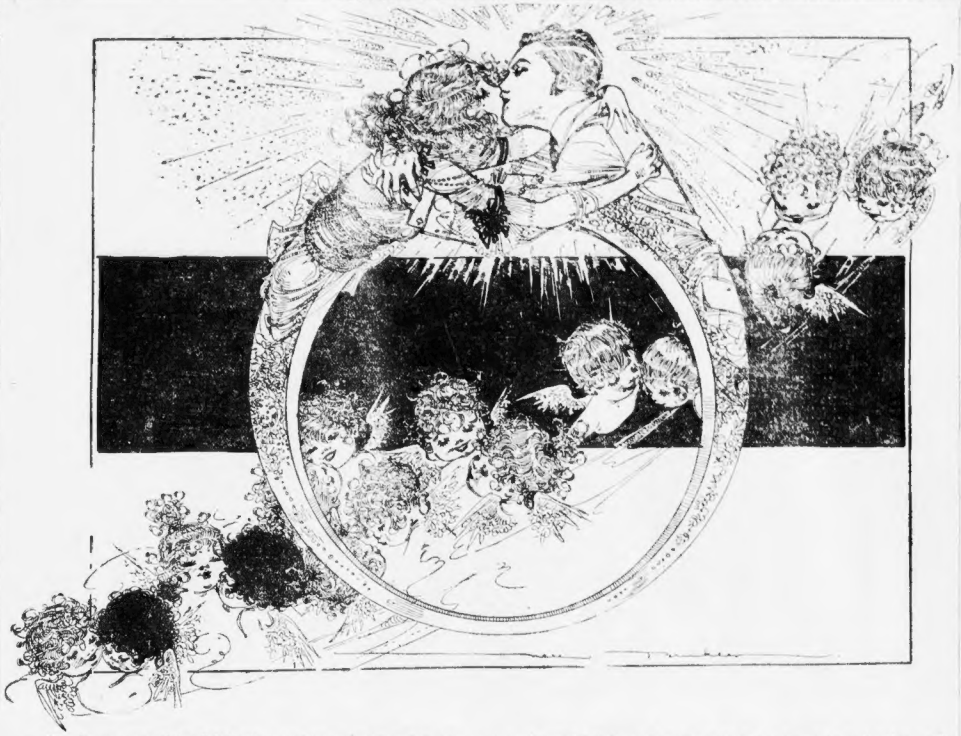
By NELL BRINKLEY



AND inside was engraved, interlinked with one another as the lovers were themselves, the names of the man and his maid. And, too, there was the day of the year that all this marvel happened, when he put in the old, old plea, "I love you—do you love me?" and she put up her face to his and whispered back, "I do love you." And with that, all the little Dahnys and their sweethearts opened their mouths and sang like everything.

GOLD WORSHIPPERS

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

THEY slave and grind until they find
The gold they worship as
Their honest youth, their love for truth
Are of the long ago.
God did not dream that men would scheme
And cast themselves so low

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God did not dream that men would scheme
To grasp the people's last cent,
That nameless things grow to money kings
By catering to lust,
If He had thought such stain and blot
Man's form would still be dust

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Groping and grovelling day by day,
Trampling on countless graves,
These fat toads strain now wealth to gain,
Driving their little slaves.
No brute held sway so cruel as they
When tusked men dwelt in caves

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But millions bow to these same kings
In shameful, servile crews,
And millions praise their pompous ways
And lick their gout filled shoes.
And still they reign, and still they gain
What the poor and wretched lose.

THE PINNACLE

By GERTRUDE WEIL

LONG years ago, when mother earth was young,
An iridescent ball of flames was she.
That carefree round her orbit plunged and swung,
And laughed and sang, rejoicing to be free.

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The eons pass. By pangs of travail spent,
Wrought of her fiery love and youthful joy,
Her dumb, blind children, born without lament,
Were precious gold to her of pure alloy.

◆◆◆ ◆◆◆ ◆◆◆

Oh rocks and seas and sands, mute, pitiful,
Thy mother grew with rapid strides and bold.
There followed fish and bird, live, wonderful,
But cooling mother earth was growing old.

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But ever her waning power had limy passed
She strove the loftier peaks of life to span,
Then reached the heights celestial at last,
And on her breast lay omnipotent man.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PAHAIE was a cuppel up to our house last nite that has been all over the wurld. Ma met him at a meeting of the Society for Improvement of Big Cities. She 'n boom that nite & tould Pa & what wunderful peepul they re. Jest think, sed Ma, if you & de our littel son cud go sailing eaver the known wurld, here, re, everywhere. What a grand ng it wud be if we cud live awhile sum island in the Seven (7) seas, a South Sea island.

aybee we will go travelling sum sed Pa, as soon as we can git ff munny salved up.

eat Pa what you have always sed, to Id him, but the only trip we e find for three yeers was out to coast, & it rained all the time we out thare.

it I was going to tell about the pel that calm up to the house nite. Thare naims was Mister & sus Brown & they was both awthin. They had dispepsy.

have had this dispepsy for twenears, sed Mister Brown. My wife had her dispepsy for sixteen rs. Sumtimes hers is worse than s, & sumtimes mine is worse than s, & often both of us suffers agony. hat is too bad, sed Pa & Ma at Hew did you git yure dis-sy?

rom travelling far & wide, sed ter Brown. From seeing strange ts in strange lands. & from ding strange water in the ples of South Africa & India. We e both saw the time, he told Ma & me, when we wud drink water with green scum on it, rite out of the frog ponds. Ouch, my stummick hurts now, he sed.

Yes, indeed, it is terribul, sed Missus Brown to Ma. You have no idee, my dear, how me & my husband suffered in Russia from the cold. We rode in a carriage for miles & miles along the route which was taken by Napoliyuns army on thare retreat from Moscow, & both me and my deer husband nearly frose to deth. All we cud drink on that trip was strong Russhun tea, & I am sure that had as much to do as anything with putting our stummicks out of commishun. Oh, what pains I feel even now.

& one time wuh we was in the South Seas, sed Mister Brown, we was becalmed for twenty days & the food on the ship gain out & all we had to eat was flying fish. The sailors caught them in nets & fried them.

& do you remember the time we nearly died from drinking that stagnant water in the spot ware Stanley found Livingstone? sed Missus Brown to her husband. Why, folks, she sed to us, that was the worst water we ever put into our sistems, but neether of us had had a drink for three days, & we jest had to drink sumthing.

Well, sed Ma, dinner is ready now, peepul. & Mister & Missus Brown calm in & ate mear dinner than any two peepul wich has ever been at our house. Pa looked at Ma & Ma looked back at him, but the Browns was all the time looking at thare plates. They ate everything Ma brought three different times. If Mister and Missus Brown have got dispepsy, I guess it is from travelling to thare meels too often.

BREAKFAST IN CEYLON

would not bring you a more delicious cup of tea than you may have at your own table by using

"SALADA"

It is the world's choicest tea, at its best—the finest hill-grown Ceylon—in sealed lead packets.

BLACK, GREEN or MIXED

Self-Righteous Early Risers

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

PERHAPS there is no more self-righteous person to be found than the Early Riser. He is in the same class as the man who, when the thermometer is near zero, makes it his boast that he takes a cold plunge every morning of his life. He smiles with superiority at the person who involuntarily shudders at the thought.

The Early Riser is, however, more of an annoyance to mankind at large than is the cold water plunger. If the latter chooses to take his icy dip each day, to inconvenience nobody but himself, and since he makes it his boast that the experience makes him "feel fine," it would seem that nobody is the worse for his practice. I have heard that there have been cases of persons with heart trouble who actually increased the undertaker's income by cold plunge baths in Winter; but if this is so it only proves that an early wind up suits those who prefer somebody—even if it be but the undertaker—some good.

But to return to our Early Riser. He will return to us every morning—at least the sound he makes will. If—

"Mary is ped and early to rise
Make a man healthy, wealthy and wise,"

he often gains these things at the expense of some of the comfort of his family.

MORTIFYING THE FLESH

Let us be fair and try to ascertain what particular virtue there is in getting out of bed two hours earlier than anybody else does. If one does not want to get up, and only does so to mortify the flesh and chasten the spirit, the grace that is supposed to flow from acts of penance may come to the Early Riser. Yet I question whether it might not really do the soul more actual good if one were to forget self in consideration of the person who must hear one get up, and who needs—or, at least, likes—a morning nap.

One man arises at 5 on Sunday mornings, tramps downstairs in heavy shoes, steps out upon his verandа, and, in stentorian tones, calls his dogs, whistling between calls. His neighbors who do not breakfast until two hours after he starts off for his matutinal constitutional are startled from health-giving sleep, and are hardly to be blamed if they rate him an annoyance, to say the least—especially as, at his whistle, the dogs all begin to bark in concert and keep up the chorus for at least ten minutes. Yet this man boasts of his early rising.

In an apartment house one suffers much from the bumps that would be "healthy, wealthy and wise." One man persists in giving to move about her room, raises window shades, pulls out and closes her folding bed, calls to her little boy in the adjoining room and, when he comes to bed, advises him to stand by the open window and "drink in this glorious morning air" which the youngster proceeds to do, accompanying the process by addressing shrill remarks to his mother within the room or singing in a high key the few songs he knows. And all this at 6 a. m.! In the studios across the court, who works until long past midnight, hopeless by hard-hearted if he turns over with a muttered imprecation against "that lofernal kid"?

THE LATE WORKER

"But I can't sleep!" exclaims the Early Riser. "My waste morning hours in bed when I might be at work?"

If it is impossible for one to sleep, he might save at the side of his bed a biscuit or bit of bread which he could eat to stay the stomach, after which he could read until time for the other members of the family to rise. Or, if he must get up and go to work, let him not fling wide my windows with a bang, and throw up his windows with a slam, causing the person in the next room to wake with a—well, with something that rhymes with slam!

After all, why may not that same person in the next room, who worked for two hours last night after the Early Riser was sleeping soundly, deserve just as much credit as does the Early Riser who works before breakfast? I notice that the late worker, at his desk at eight long after the rest of the household are asleep, moves about his room in stockinged feet when he prepares for bed, careful that any movement of his may cause others of their slumber. The fact that he works at night does not give him the right to disturb those who do not.

I insist that, if people must work early in the morning, they should consider it consideration. One mother complained in the morning of a neighbor's loud outside of her door. She glanced at the clock and saw that it was only 5. She had not slept well, and had been in that last delicious nap that comes just before it is time to get up—the nap that is sweet and love. Her first thought was "Somebody is ill," and she opened her door. In the hall stood her son, fully dressed. "What is the matter?" she asked. "Why are you walking about the house at this hour?"

A DESERVED REPROOF

"I couldn't sleep," was the answer. "Your father would" (he mentioned the name of her son would have liked to...

The parent was mortified.

"I do not care how early people are up in the morning," she remarked, "if they exercise ordinary consideration for others. If they only do not make such a racket as to disturb others, and if they do not...

Unfortunately other those who get up early do not always consider the rights of others. They are apt to be very inconsiderate indeed. They may rest on hard duty all day, but most of the day from that which they consider as best for them. If any one thoughtfully be busy at home that may mean that other people must be quiet, and meeting and individual rights because they can stand after the clock or have the window of...

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

NO

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and deeply in love with a young man three years my senior. He declares he loves me, and no one else, but he flirts with every strange girl he sees. He has been known to give presents to some other young girls of his acquaintance and also takes them to entertainments. Do you think he really loves me as he says he does?

J. M. B.

HIS great love is for himself. A man who flirts is vain, weak, fickle and silly. He desires to be loved by more than one woman, a characteristic in a man which spells woe for every woman who is weak enough to care for him.

YOU OWE NO APOLOGY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like to know whether it is up to me to apologize to a girl for the following reason:

I keep company, and my girl friend and myself with another couple were at an affair when we had some trouble with some boys, and they are this other girl told her friend's cigarette and they thought bad of her. I told her about having a bad reputation with those boys and she got sore. Now my friend refuses to talk to me until I apologize to my lady friend. H. J.

YOUR motive was so good that you owe no one an apology.

Perhaps, however, you might have stated your objections more delicately. As it was, you have unfortunately offended both the girl who acted sillily, and also your friend. Tell her you intended no offense.

YOU MUST HEED YOUR MOTHER

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am sixteen and would like very much to go on the stage. I am keeping company with a young man about the same age, who is on the stage, and has asked me to go with him. If I go I will have to leave home, for my mother said that I could not go. I am in love with this young man and he said that if I do not go on the stage he will have nothing more to do with me. He says he loves me.

H. doesn't love you. So much loves a girl if he advises her to disobey her mother. This is proof that he is sincerity, selfishness and boldness. You do not love him again and you must give up all thought of the stage unless you want to commit moral suicide.

Up-to-Date Jokes

...

...

...

LATEST STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were stronger this morning, opening at advances and ranging higher until it was stated that the Union Pacific executive committee had a plan concerning the marketization of harmony a dividend, and this is New York, prime mover of.

By afternoon baltimore & Ohio preferred 3 and Union Pacific 1 to 2, while Canadian Pacific and southern issues were each a point higher. Steel was up ¼. Asset were other active issue but omitted, losses including Reading ½, Lehigh Valley ¾, New Haven ¾, American Tobacco ¾, American Can, Amalgamated Copper, the 2, Northern Pacific ½, and Pennsylvania ¼. Bonds were irregular.

In London and Paris stocks were dull and lower. Union Pacific, Reading & Canadian Pacific were the most conspicuous issues on the latter continent, Mexicans and Grand Trunks on the former. Money was easy in London at 2 per cent, and in Paris at 2½ per cent.

NEW YORK BEGINS STRONG.

Prices opened higher than in New York opened, the unions stock occurred in the first minute or two, but still in force. Some minutes later were made some gains, and then while opening in the industrials were generally unchanged to ¼ higher. Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda and Smelters Pacific had risen in the second hour, after which they partly lost their gains, and then made some more. In the last hour there was a further reaction, but prices were generally higher than at the close.

If better use in action is to be the opinions of the most of English financial writers, the present war may cause extensive changes in all markets and commerce generally. It will be one of the most important.

TAKES PACIFIC "MELON."

Among those to make good gains during the first hour in New York, when trading was on a large scale, were Union Pacific, Reading, the common of that road will recommend at the meeting of directors on Thursday, the first its Baltimore & Ohio, the distribution among Erie, and the stockholders ratified the 4 per cent dividend rate on that issue will be reduced from 10 to 8 per cent per annum. This is a "melon," says a telegram, the tribute to the power of each issue of common 4% per cent in Baltimore & Ohio preferred, now yielding at 4 per cent, 4.45 and 5 in cash, up at 6 per cent, per annum, is worth at par, and at 22.81.

H. & O. WAS WEAK.

Weakness of Baltimore & Ohio was a feature of the first hour, it declining more than a point from below to. Traders had evidently learned that something concerning the issue was pending in Union Pacific circles.

Trading was active all the morning, with the exception of one brief period, following the early rise, and which brought out enough stock to temporarily diminish demand. Up to afternoon share transactions had averaged nearly 100,000 per hour.

BOSTON A. MAINE HIGHER.

The rise at Boston & Maine to 97¾ at 12, from 97 even after the opening was due, it was said, to the fact that it lost several points of the advance in the morning, but by afternoon the opening transactions. Mexican Petroleum rose nearly two points on the opening transactions.

Reports issued for the month ended December 31 show increases of more than two per cent in the gross earnings of the Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City Southern, Wabash, Rock Island, Southern Railway, Texas Pacific, Colorado & Southern, Iowa Central, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Pennsylvania Lines, Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Pere Marquette, Chicago Great Western, Minneapolis & St. Louis, Chicago & Alton, Chicago Terminal Transfer, Detroit United, Hocking Valley, Toledo & Ohio Central, Kansas City Mexico & Orient, Colorado & Southern, Fort Worth & Denver City, Ann Arbor, Grand Trunk Western, Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Duluth South Shore & Atlantic, Ann Arbor, Grand Trunk Western, Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Duluth South Shore & Atlantic, Ann Arbor, Grand Trunk Western, Detroit Grand Haven & Milwaukee, Canadian Northern, Canadian Pacific, Duluth South Shore & Atlantic.

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The London copper statistics reported this week are favorable, and still and future.

At the close the net advance was 1 to 2, 20 issues showing gains of one and 1,400 of rises.

According to Washington statistics the November gross operating revenues of large steam railroads in the country showed increases of 36,000,710 over the previous, for five months was $23,668,844.

Norfolk & Western's meeting to-day decreased $2,000,000 to $10,000,000.

The public debt of the United States increased $278,000 in December.

Weldon, last directors have declared the usual quarterly dividend of ½ per cent on common stock, payable March 2 to holders of record on the 16th.

W. Worthington & Co. declared the usual 3 per cent dividend on the preferred, amounting to $9,470,642 for the 1913 year.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 1:15 p. m.:

RAILROADS.

Boston Elevated	109	109	109
Boston & Albany	250	250	250
Boston & Lowell	140	140	140
Boston & Maine	97	97	97
Boston & Providence	210	210	210
Boston & Worcester	40	40	40
Fitchburg pfd	130	130	130
Maine Central	120	120	120
Northern New Hampshire	130	130	130
Old Colony	170	170	170
Rutland pfd	70	70	70
Vermont & Mass	220	220	220
West End	87	87	87
West End pfd	107	107	107

TELEPHONES.

American	120½	120½	119¾

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Edison Electric	247	247	247

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mass Gas	90¾	90¾	90¾
United Fruit	134	134	134
U. S. Steel pfd	97	97	97

MINING STOCKS.

Calumet & Ariz	65	65	65
Copper Range	57	57	57
Granby	30	30	30
Isle Royale Copper	28	28	28
North Butte	30	30	30
Quincy	70	70	70
Shannon	10	10	10
Tamarack	70	70	70
Utah Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	65¾	66	65¾
Am. Ag. Chem.	45	45	45
Am. Ag. Chem. pf	91¾	91¾	91¾
Am. Beet Sug.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am. Zinc	27	27	27
Booth	6	6	6
Cactus	18¾	18¾	18¾
Chino Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
East Butte	17	17	17
Inspiration	32¾	32¾	32¾
Kennecott	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nipissing	8	8	8
North Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ray Con	19¾	19¾	19¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the closing quotations for leading New York stocks to 1:15:

RAILROADS.

Atch., T. & S. F.	97¾	97¾	97¾
Balt. & Ohio	97¾	97¾	97¾
Canadian Pacific	224	224	224
Chesapeake & Ohio	54¾	54¾	54¾
Chic., Mil. & St. P.	100	100	100
Chic., R. I. & Pac.	94¾	94¾	94¾
Chic. & Northwest	140	140	140
Chic. & Southern	28	28	28
Erie	31½	31½	31½
Erie 1st pf	44¾	44¾	44¾
Illinois Central	109	109	109
Int.-Metropol.	12¾	13	12¾
Int.-Metro. pf	61¾	61¾	61¾
Kan. City So.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Lehigh Valley	157¾	157¾	157¾
Missouri Pac.	24¾	24¾	24¾
N. Y. C. & H. R.	89¾	89¾	89¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	57	57	57
N. Y., Ont. & W.	33	33	33
Norfolk & West.	102¾	102¾	102¾
Northern Pac.	110¾	110¾	110¾
Pennsylvania	109¾	109¾	109¾
Reading	168¾	168¾	168¾
Rock Island	12¾	12¾	12¾
Rock Island pf	24¾	24¾	24¾
Southern Pac.	90¾	90¾	90¾
Southern Ry.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Texas Pac.	17¾	17¾	17¾
Union Pac.	157¾	157¾	157¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Car & Fdy.	44¾	44¾	44¾
Am. Cot. Oil	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am. Hide & L. pf	37¾	37¾	37¾
Am. Ice Securities	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am. Locomo.	27¾	27¾	27¾
Am. Smelting	62¾	62¾	62¾
Am. Sugar	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120¾	120¾	120¾
Am. Tobacco	220	220	220
Anaconda	30¾	30¾	30¾
Atlantic Gulf	34¾	34¾	34¾
Baldwin Loco.	74¾	74¾	74¾
Beth. Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
Brooklyn R. T.	87¾	87¾	87¾
Central Leather	29¾	29¾	29¾
Chino Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¾	34¾
Consol. Gas	134¾	134¾	134¾
Corn Products	16¾	16¾	16¾
Distillers' Sec.	29¾	29¾	29¾
Gen. Electric	145	145	145
Great Nor. pf	127¾	127¾	127¾
Inspiration	32¾	32¾	32¾
Int. Harvester	106¾	106¾	106¾
Int. Paper	16¾	16¾	16¾
Int. Paper pf	61	61	61
Kennecott	28¾	28¾	28¾
Lackawanna Steel	56¾	57	56¾
Mackay Co. pf	67¾	67¾	67¾
Mexican Petroleum	47¾	48¾	47¾
National Lead	57¾	57¾	57¾
Nevada Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
North American	57¾	57¾	57¾
Pacific Mail	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pittsburgh Coal	24¾	24¾	24¾
Pittsburgh Coal pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
Pressed Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
Ray Con.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Republic I. & S.	24¾	24¾	24¾
Republic I. & S. pf	87¾	87¾	87¾
Sloss-Sheffield	57¾	57¾	57¾
Tenn. Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
U. S. Rubber	57¾	57¾	57¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf	106¾	106¾	106¾
U. S. Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾
U. S. Steel pf	97¾	97¾	97¾
Utah Copper	45¾	45¾	45¾
Va.-Car. Chem.	34¾	34¾	34¾
Western Union	68¾	68¾	68¾
Westinghouse	74¾	74¾	74¾

BOSTON CURB.

Following are the closing quotations for stocks dealt in on the Boston Curb to-day:

	Bid	Asked
Amalgamated Oil	65	65½
Boston & Montana	47	48

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

	Bid	Asked
Boston & Montana	47	48

'3 Per Cent. Too Small for Loans'

"Street lenders would stare if they bid sixpence at 3 per cent," asserted R. Gerry Brown, telling of the amount report he will cease as speculator in loans. He declares the proposal to make the money lenders do business at 3 per cent, or leave it idle, would almost every one.

General Electric Cuts Working Force

Further cuts are in order in the working force of the General Electric Company at Lynn, where during the past three months hundreds have been laid off. The situation is acute, said General Manager Walter Peck. "There will be no discharges of men."

Income Tax Blaks Must Be In Mrch 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Income tax forms and regulations to be followed by individuals desiring returns have been sent out by the Treasury department. Blanks must be in the hands of collectors of internal revenue in the districts where the payee lives by March 1.

Plan to Continue Bell Company Suit

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—The government suit against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will be continued despite the Bell company's offer to enter its connections with the Western Union and to stop its acquisition of additional telephone property. This decision was announced by C. J. Smythe, special assistant to the Attorney-General.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED MONDAY.

Steamer Winthrop, Norfolk.
Steamer Governor, Norfolk.
Steamer Governor, Norfolk.
Steamer Governor

Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

We are booking saleswomen, to begin work later this month, for our great Birthday Sale.

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

As special instructions in salesmanship will be given before beginning work. This is an unusual opportunity for the hundreds of women who would like department store work, but who have never applied for same, owing to lack of experience.

☞Many salespeople have secured permanent positions in this store because they gave satisfaction during temporary employment here.

Apply at Employment Room, Main Building, use St Aves street entrance and direct elevator to fourth floor, room 403.

☞Special waiting room for women applicants.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

SALESWOMEN

BRIGHT saleswoman to act as Head of Stock in our Ladies' Ready-to-wear Goods Department. Must be thoroughly experienced with all lines of merchandise carried in this department.

Apply at Supt.'s Office at 8:30 a. m.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Home Sewers Wanted.

IF you have space or whole time and do plain sewing, all seams work, two ends earn more. Reliable income for steady work. Experience not necessary; small tools necessarily rented; no trifling material. Write for booklet and particulars. Address, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope, NATIONAL SEWERS CO., Indoor sewing, 5 Hebbelheim, Md.

Experienced Stampers Wanted

TWO YOUNG WOMEN to stamp address and envelopes; also one for machinery. Apply to Mr. MEGLE, M. MEGLE CO., 2 West st.

Evening School Open

ALL THE YEAR at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, The Berkeley st.; large rooms and thorough training, secure your seat now for January.

MAIL—Wanted, one clerk for services for good hours. 723 Washington st., Room B, Boston Americus.

STENOGRAPHER Wanted, young lady stenographer and typewriter wanted; must be in charge of entire office; apply by letter. C 126, Boston American.

WOMEN—Get U. S. government jobs; big increase; spring examinations in Boston certain for many; questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 669-J, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

MEN WANTED.

TO learn automobile driving and repairing; positions waiting for men who can qualify. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

We secure more licenses and more jobs than any other training than anyone else in New England. Day and evening classes. Send for free illustrated catalogue and full particulars. Don't delay. Enclose stamp.

WILLIAMS, 35 Piedmont st.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; we have cars and machines for practice; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; we secure positions for our men; pay by week or on installments. Call or write for particulars. SIDNEY E. GRUEL, 222 Columbus av.

JOB COMPOSITOR.

ONE who can run a job press preferred; steady job all the year round; good salary to right man. Applications can be made at once. STANDARD SIGN CO., 1 Hawkins st., Boston, Mass. Check-writer Wanted.

REX AUTO SCHOOL.

MEN to learn driving, repairing; 6 and 8 weeks $5 per week; positions guaranteed; autos for practice; day and evening classes. 1 Rex pl.

Pleasant St. Auto School

GIVES the best course in Boston; we use a 1916 Packard for our road work. Ask for Mr. Rowland at 179 Pleasant st. Tel. 2400 Roxbury.

AGENTS—100 per cent. profit selling our new automobile accessory. Sample and terms free. CONSTABLE CO., 1, 2, 3 Custom House block, Boston.

AUTO SCHOOL—Now is the time to learn; new automobile business; factory demand; we furnish cars for road work; young men learn quickly; positions secured. 1916 Tremont st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Wanted, an experienced lady for store front steel. W. P. LACEY, 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston.

BOY—Wanted to assist in shoe sales and delivering; steady employment. Apply to CHENERY TAI GARMENT CO., 16 Beach st., Boston.

BOY—Steady; over 16; to work in a factory. Apply at 58 Eliot st., South Boston.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $150 to $250 monthly; expenses paid; state age. STANDARD DETECTIVE SYSTEM, 1564 Manhattan Building, Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN — A safety inspection service has just been established; $1,200 a year assured. Examinations soon. Write immediately for free particulars. Address Inspector, 1, Supervising Inspector, Rochester, N. Y.

ENGINEER and FIREMEN instructed for every state examination; 12 years' experience. Chief Engr. Cooke, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Tremont row, below 9th st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

ENGRAVER—Wanted, engraver or lino man to locate in Bentley alone; chance to make money. Write for particulars. Write ENGRAVER, P. O. box 1, Boston, Mass.

GENTLEMEN of clerically inclined who can devote their daily time to soliciting, write W. F. GRAY, or letter only. KALOS MFG. CO., 9 Harvard square, Boston.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—Open to men, women, 18 to 50; $65 to $150 month; steady work; no layoffs; easy examinations; common education sufficient. Write immediately for list 170-J. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 169-J, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE firemen, brakemen, wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send stamp for postage. S 225, Boston American.

MEN AND WOMEN—Government jobs; $65 to $150 month. Boston examination soon; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable and sharing examination schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 172, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, WANTED to learn and secure automobile. Mass. AUTO SCHOOL, 1 Tremont row, Boston.

MOVING PICTURE operating taught; satisfaction guaranteed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 12 Bromfield st., Boston.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERK EXAMINATIONS soon; $800 to $1,200 yearly; citizenship not necessary; for particulars address S 228, Boston American.

SALESMEN—Wanted, salesmen and collectors, $18 weekly and commission; steady employment; must have $100 to $300 to bond. 88 Broad st., Room 6.

SALESMEN—And collectors wanted to solicit and commission; good pay to reliable men. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m. 468 Broadway.

THE NAVY'S PURPOSE is to make every one of its enlisted men a specialist. To be sure of his success, the better the American Navy, may training for him and for the service he will render in civil life, variety of work aboard ship offers many opportunities for advancement. Men are being granted according to competence. Apply Navy Recruiting Station, 166 Washington st., Boston.

USE your spare time to build up a mail order business; we start you; particulars free. Address, with stamp, MAIL ORDER, Box 1, Boston.

WANTED—For U. S. Army, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States or have first papers or good character; must understand, write, speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to RECRUITING OFFICER, 7 Sudbury st., Boston. Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; commence $75 month; Boston examinations soon; sample questions free. COLUMBIAN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1253, Rochester, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers.

HORSE RADISH—Food relishes, great sellers; fine quality, good pay; write for terms. Dept. K. J. A., 21 Vine st., Worcester, Mass.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald" best location; furnished bachelor apartments; all the very latest known conveniences and comforts; hot water heat, electric lights, hot and cold water, shower baths, steam beds, hair mattresses, down comforters, blankets, fitted to order; telephone, long distance telephone in every room. $3 to $12 per week; call and be convinced.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

PARK rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over subway entrance, Boylston st.; 250 rooms, 200 with bath; $1.50 per day, $7 to $10 weekly rates. $2 to $3, to day, single rooms, $3 to $4 double rooms, $1 to $1.50; for the month.

TO TAKE A NURSE WANTED

TO LET—Newly furnished or unfurnished room, steam heat, bath, telephone; 2 minutes from subway entrance. WITHINGTON HOUSE, 379 Columbus av., Boston.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and suites to let in Dorchester; all modern conveniences; rent reasonable. Tremont st. near Codman sq.

HOTEL LANDOR—17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay station; rooms by day or week; prices reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VERY delicate room on Huntington st., Back Bay, continuous hot water. Apply E. H. LAINE, 229 Beacon st., near Clarendon st.

BACK BAY—194 Huntington st., suite 2; furnished room, well furnished; also single room; continuous hot water. Back Bay 3967 R.

BACK BAY—Large sunny room, newly painted, attractive square room, kitchenette, use of piano, 2 Back Bay road.

BACK BAY—Large sunny rooms, furnished or unfurnished; steam heat; continuous hot water; 24 hour service; tel. B. B. 148.

BACK BAY—409 Beacon st., suite 1; small, furnished front parlor, thoroughly modern apartment; $2.50. Bac Bay 1966 M.

BACK BAY—20 Gloucester st.; two large front rooms, well furnished; also side room.

BATAVIA ST., 42—Suite 7, elegantly furnished parlor, modern apartment, gentlemen preferred; telephone; reasonable.

BOYLSTON ST., 1004—Suite 1, light Massachusetts av. car; newly furnished rooms, steam heat; $3.

BOYLSTON ST., 1007—Suite 2, large, well-heated square room with closet; breakfast if desired.

CUMBERLAND ST., 14—Attractively furnished rooms, either sunny or small; light housekeeping accommodated. Back Bay 3011-W.

DARTMOUTH ST., 178—Large sunny, beautiful view of Public Garden; modern conveniences and magnificent; also small room; all rooms can be had together or separately; reasonable. SIDNEY E. GRUEL, 222 Columbus av.

HUNTINGTON AV.—Near Mechanics Building and Symphony Hall; attractive rooms; beautiful view of Public Garden; modern conveniences; 2 cars to Tremont and Boylston sts.

HUNTINGTON AV.—Near Mechanics Building and Symphony Hall; attractive rooms; beautiful view of Public Garden; modern conveniences; 2 cars to Tremont and Boylston sts.

HUNTINGTON AV., 180—Suite 2, a newly, nicely furnished good sized room, with bed; all conveniences; gentleman only need apply. STANDARD SIGN CO., 1 Hawkins st., Boston, Mass. Check-writer Wanted.

MASS. AV., 323 and 615—Attractively furnished front parlor, with piano; housekeeping and side rooms.

MASS. AV., 359—Suite 2; widow will let front and back parlor or sunny bedroom; breakfast if desired.

MASS. AV., 592—Very nice back parlor, all conveniences; for 1 person; reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 5—Overlooking the Public Garden; steam heat; attractive rooms, moderate rates; telephone Back Bay 474-M.

NEWBURY ST., 9—Comfortable furnished room; all conveniences; gentleman preferred; Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST., 544—Newly furnished, front parlor and rear room; rental; 1 light, bath floor, $4.

ST. BOTOLPH 180—Nicely furnished sunny rooms, running water in each room.

TEMPLE CHAMBERS—149 Berkeley st., one minute from Copley square; large, sunny, square room, steam heat, hot water, suitable 2 young gentlemen; also smaller square room.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Newly furnished square and side rooms, some for housekeeping; hot water heat; $3, $4 to $6 per week. Tel. Back Bay 2230.

WEST NEWTON ST., 245—Near Huntington av.; desirable sunny front square rooms, modern conveniences; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

BEACON HILL—7, Hancock st.; front and back parlor, suitable for doctor.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

BROOKLINE—A furnished front room to let in private family; no invalids; gentleman preferred. EDW. BECKER, 18 Homer st., Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE—1716 Cambridge st., reasonable, furnished pleasant rooms for students or business men; telephone connections.

CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished, heated rooms, comfortable, all improvements, for ladies and gents.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.

CHELSEA—4 Washington av., suite 8, sunny, steam heated rooms, modern improvements, kitchen privileges, rent reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

BURGESS ST., 36—Furnished square room, with privileges; closet; breakfast if desired; private family.

DORCHESTER—Urban's Corner; front steam-heated rooms; private family; Columbia car; second floor; telephone.

DORCHESTER—49 Norman st., nicely furnished front room; hot water heat; near hall; private family; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—7 Whitemore terrace—2 well furnished rooms, front floor; use of piano and bath; reasonable; gentlemen preferred.

DORCHESTER—132 Houghton st., sunny room, furnished, steam heated, electric lights, 10 minutes to Dudley; reasonable.

DORCHESTER—417 Columbia rd., 20 miles; steam heated, sunny rooms, private family, modern conveniences; reasonable.

VIRGINIA ST., 10.—Uphams Corner, two front connecting rooms, well furnished; heated, private family; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 36—2 and 3 rooms for light housekeeping; sunny and pleasant; gas range, dishes and a privilege to wash.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

BOYLSTON ST., 3222—Near surface, elevated and subway; furnished rooms, with bath; gentlemen only; reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ADELPHI, 2164 Washington st., bell 7—Steam-heated rooms, continuous hot water, private family; reasonable.

AKRON ST., 32—1 furnished room, private family, nice location, near Roxbury terminal.

BLUE HILL AV., 1—Large sunny room, with kitchenette, running water, well furnished, private family.

CLIFFORD ST., 81—Large rooms, single or connecting, for light housekeeping; all conveniences, kitchen privileges.

DALEY ST., 27A—Suite 1; light housekeeping, front and back parlors, steam, gas, bath, reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 275—82, front room, steam heat, large closet, call evenings.

FOUNTAIN ST., 9—Near Dudley (central); housekeeping 2 or 3 rooms, furnished; with all conveniences, reasonable.

HAZEL PARK, 8—Off 28 Maywood st.; three furnished rooms, single or connecting, for housekeeping; reasonable.

HULBERT ST., 16—Two connecting unfurnished front rooms; light housekeeping; bath floor, private family, reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury

REGENT ST., 64—Two single furnished, sunny rooms; $2, $1.50, with privileges, continuous; private family.

ROXBURY—110 Warren st., one or two nicely furnished rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water, every convenience, business people preferred. DAVIS.

ROX.—1 Fairland st., suite 2, off E. Milton Pleasant st., steam-heated, well furnished rooms, with privileges.

ROXBURY—Cor. Orcutt st., near Dudley; front and back room connecting, furnished, heated, board housekeeping.

ROX.—90 Blue Hill av.; furnished housekeeping rooms, single or connecting, or will do housekeeping rooms, $1.50

ROX.—120 Regent st., suite 2, steam-heated, newly furnished room, board if desired; private family.

ROXBURY—60 Moreland st., nicely furnished rooms, sunny, front rooms; steam heat; private family; 1st.

ROXBURY — 67 Moreland st., corner room, furnished, hot water heat, for one or two; reasonable.

ROXBURY—415 Warren st.; two front rooms, single or together, home privileges, convenient to MISS PIERCE.

ROXBURY—20 West Cottage st., off Dudley st., large front room, heated and furnished; kitchen privileges, $2.

ROX.—5 Fountain st., off Regent st.; two furnished rooms for housekeeping; range, gas, bath, reasonable.

ROXBURY—264 Walnut st.; furnished heated room, bath connected, electric lights; fine location, $3 week.

ROX.—6 Harold pl., suite 1, off Harold st., furnished room, with privileges; bath; reasonable; private.

ROXBURY—Regent sq., flat 2, large rooms, for housekeeping; near Dudley t.

WASHINGTON ST., 1217—Suite 3, west Dudley; thoroughly front alcove room, furnished. Also alcove room; steam heat, private family.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 20—Large rooms furnished for light housekeeping; also room with kitchenette; heighborhood.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

LOWDEN AV., 4 — Nicely furnished square room on bathroom floor; all improvements; near electric.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

LIBERTY ST., 5—To let, small fur. room with store and use of kitchen, $6a per week.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

FRONT ALCOVE

TARMOUTH ST., 1—Nicely furnished, steam heat, continuous hot water; cozy and quiet rooms.

APPLETON ST., 47—Two connecting parlors with kitchenette, running hot and cold water in each.

APPLETON ST., 82—Furnished square rooms; steam heat, hot and cold water.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent steam-heated rooms for traveling people or visitors to Boston.

ARLINGTON ST., 1—Large, well-furnished heated square rooms; gas, on bathroom floor. $3.

BERKWIX PK., 17—Newly furnished, heated front parlor, continuous hot water, tel.; other desirable rooms.

CLARENDON ST., 5—Attractive two-room suite, with housekeeping; also handsome, large single room.

COLUMBUS AV., 207—Back parlor with large sun room, furnished for light housekeeping, gas and hot and cold water; large closet; also single room; rent reasonable; gentlemen preferred.

COLUMBUS AV., 305—Elegantly furnished, heated, modern parlors, bedroom; 2 connecting; $1 flight, front, $2; 1 large sc. room with kitchenette, $3; all modern conveniences; newly furnished.

COLUMBUS AV., 307—Connecting steam-heated parlors with side room; also connecting square room, kitchenette.

COLUMBUS AV., 317—Connecting square, side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; phone Tremont 2989-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 326—Desirable rooms, with housekeeping; also sc. room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 424—Elegantly furnished, heated, modern parlors, bedroom; 2 connecting; $1 flight, front, $2; 1 large sc. room with kitchenette, $3; all modern conveniences; newly furnished.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Connecting steam-heated parlors with side room; also connecting square room, kitchenette.

COLUMBUS AV., 517—Connecting square, side rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water; phone Tremont 2989-W.

COLUMBUS AV., 526—Desirable rooms, with housekeeping; also sc. room; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 527—Newly furnished sc. rooms, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 529—Newly furnished sc. rooms, hot water, steam heat; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 625A — Newly furnished, square and side rooms; rent reasonable; 24 hour service.

COLUMBUS AV., 626—Newly furnished, square and side rooms, for housekeeping; rent reasonable; 24 hour service.

COMPTON ST., 20—Housekeeping room, range, $2; back parlor, housekeeping, $2.50; gas.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Kitchenette and large warm furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen; rent reasonable.

CONCORD SQ., 18-20—Room for housekeeping; parlor, side room, warm house, con, hot water.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 76—Sc. front room, hot and cold water, bath; $3.50; also sc. room, gentlemen preferred; side room, $4.25.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 77—Large square room, just renovated, heated, pleasant, cheap.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 139—Large front connecting rooms for housekeeping, range, water, bath; reasonable.

EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Unfur. attic; also new sunny room, unfurnished; reasonable.

GARLAND ST., 12—Sunny sc. room for H. K. or sleeping; gas; also bath; reasonable.

HANSON ST., 8—Nice warm steam heated front room, water, $2.50 week.

LAGONIA ST., 2—Furnished heated square rooms; attic room for light housekeeping. Inquire Dover st. L.

MASS. AV., 856—Large square room, steam heat, water, light housekeeping; also front dining room.

MASS. AV., 681—Large front room, up one flight, suitable for gentleman; $3 week; bath, telephone, hot and cold water.

MASS. AV., 674—Near Northampton L; 2 well furnished rooms; alcove room, hot and cold water, bathroom floor.

MASS. AV., 422—Newly furnished square and side rooms; steam heat; reasonable.

MASS. AV., 802—Facing park; parlor and other square rooms, steam heat; reasonable.

MONTGOMERY ST., 80—Large alcove room, also large square room, large closets, bathroom floor; rent.

RUTLAND SQ., 69—Nicely furnished, housekeeping rooms, water in each room; rent reasonable.

RUTLAND ST., 58—Square, side rooms, light housekeeping, back parlor with kitchenette, conveniences; rent reasonable.

RUTLAND SQ., 23—Well furnished square and side rooms; cold water, bath; rent reasonable.

SEAWUIT AV., 349—Steam-heated rooms, hot and cold water, $2, $2.50, $3; housekeeping; reasonable.

SEAWUIT AV., 391—Suite 5, $4.50 and $5, steam heat, continuous hot water; reasonable.

SEAWUIT AV., 393—Suite 1, $4.50 and $5, steam heated rooms, hot and cold water; reasonable.

SEAWUIT AV., 535—Hotel Oliver, square steam heated room, $3; passenger elevator, bath, hot water; reasonable.

SEAWUIT AV., 402—2 connecting rooms to rent, furnished housekeeping; $3.50 week.

SEAWUIT AV., 409—Square room, with all conveniences; hot, cold water; reasonable.

SOUTH END—7th Tremont st., front square room for light housekeeping, side room, bath, gas; reasonable.

SOUTH END—202 Columbus av.; large sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences accommodations.

SOUTH END—8 Tamworth st.; three nicely furnished steam heated square rooms; single or connecting.

TREMONT ST., 660, 912 and 626—Elegant, warm rooms, $1.00, $2.50, $3.00 and upward.

TREMONT ST., 206, 612 and 628—Elegant, warm rooms, $1.00, $2.50, $3.00 and upward.

TREMONT ST., 619 — Front, sunny room, well heated, light housekeeping, $3.50; all conveniences, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 702—Furnished square rooms, housekeeping, heat, with cook stove; $2.50 up; side room.

TREMONT ST., 939—Square front room, also 2 and 3 room suites; light housekeeping; all rooms.

TREMONT ST., 981A—Suite 1; newly furnished front parlor, piano, steam heat, private bath; rare opportunity.

UNION PARK ST., 8—Front parlor, well heated; also front room; electric light, hot water; reasonable.

UNION PARK ST., 46—Newly furnished front-back square rooms; also side rooms, $1.50-$2; telephone.

UPTON ST., 16—Suitable alcove for housekeeping with side room; also single room with kitchenette; gas.

WARREN AV., 127—Two cen. rooms $4.50; small square $2; parlor, water, heat, piano $4.50.

WARREN AV., 191—Large front parlor for light housekeeping; also single room; reasonable.

WARREN AV., 144—Newly furnished square room, large kitchenette, hot and cold water.

WASHINGTON ST., 1244—Large front housekeeping room, sc. floor, all conveniences, $2.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1400—Rooms furnished for light housekeeping, every convenience, steam heat, gas, running water.

WASHINGTON ST., 1512—Bell 5; 2 fur. rooms, private family; all conveniences, rent reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1900—Neatly furnished, heated front rooms; rooms $3; light housekeeping, $4; first floor; telephone.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

WEST CANTON ST., 185—Well-furnished square, side rooms; prices reasonable; continuous hot and cold water.

WEST CANTON ST., 186—Well-furnished square rooms, hot-cold water, bath; also room floor; convenient to cars.

WEST CONCORD ST., 110—Large 3-room suite, every convenience, gas, coal stove; rent reasonable; 24 hour service.

WEST NEWTON ST., 150—Newly furnished, pleasant room; rent reasonable; 24 hour service.

WEST NEWTON ST., 61—Large 3 x 5 room, also side rooms, hot, water, transients accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 107A—Newly furnished, heated, hot and cold water, bath.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 107—Pleasantly furnished front bay room, also small room; all conveniences; hot water heat; telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 23—Beautiful square and side rooms; hot water heat; rent reasonable; 24 hour service.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front alcove, also side room with kitchenette, light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 44—Two rooms, housekeeping; also room $3; hot water.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Beautifully furnished rooms, with or without board; private family; reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 115—Handsomely furnished square room, hot water heat; rent reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Large and small rooms, light housekeeping; also single room; hot water heat; rent reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 60—Front alcove, also side room, light housekeeping; rent reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Well-furnished square and room, well heated; hot, cold water, bath.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

BOYLSTON ST., 60—Rooms at $4 per week; also single rooms, $1 up; under Ames-bury management.

BOYLSTON ST., 68—Attractive front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; rent reasonable; $5, $6.

MT. VERNON PL., 8—Near State House, large and small rooms; housekeeping accommodated.

Board and Rooms.

WANTED ROOM

WITH private bath, private family, with or without board; must be convenient to Boylston st. and subway; state terms. F 23, Boston American.

A LADY — gentleman boarder wanted in a private family; has piano; references exchanged; rooms and suites in a beautiful suburban residence. Address Box 1, Boston Americus.

DORCHESTER—42 Tremont st.; two adjoining rooms, heated, electric lights, hot water; also room for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired.

WEST SOMERVILLE, 37 Bristol st.; furnished heated room; excellent table; home cooking; steam and electric; board given.

WILL accept care for two children. 2 T., 238 Green st., Cambridge.

AMERICAN lady (the child) to board. MRS. HARRIS, 10 Bromfield st. Tel. Main 4000.

ROOMS and board; 5 minutes to Wesley s.; two reasonable rates; reasonable terms.

Horses and Carriages.

HORSES! HORSES!

QUINCY CLUB STABLE,
23 Chardon St., Boston.
TEL. HAYMARKET 2282

$250 BUYS HANDSOME PAIR OF BAY MARES, aged 7 and 8 years, weight 2,700 lbs.; extra nice pair on the road; good farm horses; will exchange for city horses. Apply 1 Chardon st.

$145 BUYS bay brown pair, age 6 and 7 yrs., weight 2,800 lbs., sound, kind and true to work, all city broke; a bargain. Apply 1 Chardon st.

25 EXPRESS AND DELIVERY HORSES SUITABLE for any business; wt. 2,400 to 2,800 lbs.; age 5 to 8 yrs.; $150 to $250. Extra nice and single prices from $100 per pair to $1,000 per pair; also 2 and 3 horse trucks; motor trucks taking their place; these horses must be sold; prices reasonable. Apply 1 Chardon st.

$110—GROCER'S OUTFIT, CONSISTING of brown horse, 1,125 lbs., safe and sound; good single harness; open top wagon, for one horse; will guarantee horse to be as represented; will sell all for $110. 23 Chardon st.

IF YOU want a horse, wagon or harness of any kind, call at 1 Chardon st. QUINCY CLUB STABLES, open until 7 p. m. to-night.

$110-Bay Harness Carriage Sleigh-$110

HORSE will be fitched and shown in harness; sound, fair; 1100 lbs.; 6 years old; a bargain; $110. Also a fine 1,200 lb. horse; will show a nice single driver; $150. Also a fine 1,300 lb. horse; will show a nice single driver; $150. Also a large enough for light farm work and a good driver; $100. Also a fine 1,200 lb. horse; will show a nice single driver; $150. Also a fine 1,300 lb. horse; will show a nice single driver; $150. Also a large enough for light farm work and a good driver; $100. Also a fine 1,200 lb. horse; will show a nice single, in excellent condition, weighs 1,100 lbs.; a dandy

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON JANUARY 6, 1914

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 6, 1914.

The Public Wants the Truth About the State Hospitals

It Is the Duty of the Incoming Legislature, in Justice Both to the Inmates and to the Officials in Charge, to Investigate at Once

One of the most important and imperative duties of the incoming Legislature is to appoint a committee to **THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATE** the public institutions of the State—the institutions that care for the insane, the poor and the sick. Many persons have already testified to the dreadful conditions that exist in some of these institutions, and the public mind is not certain whether all has been told that should be told, or that needed reforms are now being put into effect.

A legislative committee, with open sessions, and a full hearing on both sides, will settle the question at once, whether conditions are as deplorable as they are said to be. At present the public believes that some of the State institutions are managed in a careless and inhuman manner.

"We are our brother's keepers," and it is the duty of this Commonwealth to be certain that helpless men and women are **NOT MALTREATED, STARVED AND BEATEN,** but are given every care that a great State should give to the helpless.

There are defenders of the management of the institutions under charges now, and only a legislative investigation can make it clear that the State's money is wisely spent and that everything that can be done is being done to safeguard the interests of those who are no longer able to care for themselves.

The AMERICAN hopes that the incoming Legislature will effectually overhaul and investigate the public institutions of the State, without any regard to what politicians may do or say. Enough evidence has already been made public to warrant such investigation. The new Legislature should act promptly in the appointment of a committee that will not hesitate to probe deeply.

"No More Study After School Hours"

A Welcome Announcement. The Realization of This Plan Would Mean the Salvation of Many Children

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Returning to her work as head of the Chicago schools, Mrs. Young says: "No more night study for pupils. Before the next semester, in February, I believe I shall have brought about a radical change in the system of study in the Chicago schools.

"The main principle of this change will be that when a pupil leaves the school for the day his work will be completed, just as when a man leaves his shop or his office his work is done."

A wise announcement, full of hope for the children. If the plan can be carried out our public school system will be infinitely more valuable than it is now.

In education are two things:

The blessing of education.

The curse of education.

At least one good book has been written on the curse of education, and a dozen more might be written.

To stuff, fatigue and overload the mind of a child is a crime—a crime worse than overloading the stomach.

The mind, like the body of a child, is immature and cannot endure strain or too much pressure.

The child kept in school from 9 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, then driven by school rules, by parents and by ambition to study at night, is a child on the road to physical weakness and intellectual failure.

You read of the thousands of successful men that were idlers at school. They succeeded not because they were idle, but because they had power to **RESIST AN EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM THAT OVERWORKS CHILDREN.**

Not one MAN in ten thousand could really study from 9 until 4 and then usefully continue his study at night.

How can children be expected to do that which grown men cannot do?

School hours should be arranged with frequent intermissions and rests—especially for the younger children. No child under fourteen years of age should be compelled to sit still for as much as an hour at a stretch.

The school hours should be made to include **ALL** the mental work done by the child in one day. Once out of school the child should be free TO BE A CHILD, to play and gain strength—with no lessons to be learned hanging over the child's head.

The new system would require some thought—extra work for teachers, perhaps. But the good teachers think only of the child's welfare, not of their own comfort.

To give a girl a marked book and say: "Go home and learn that by heart," is not **TEACHING** children. Such teaching could be done by a book of rules, and by a young inexperienced clerk.

Setting lessons and then hearing the children recite is not **TEACHING.**

With the children **LEARNING AND RECITING** in school the teachers could correctly gauge each child's ability, check those harmfully ambitious, relieve of too heavy a load those unequal to the average task, and make of school life what it ought to be—the happiest part of existence.

Certain ignorant parents are delighted to see their unfortunate children painfully studying at night with tired heads and tired bodies. They feel that they are "getting their money's worth" out of the school system. They are like the man at the table d'hote who stuffs himself to save the money.

Children **MUST** play, and play hard, to be well. They can only play after school.

Play tires the body and **SHOULD** tire it.

The mind in a tired body cannot work—and night study for children is a fight against health, common sense, real education and everything else worth while in child life.

If Mrs. Young, returning to work in Chicago, is able to carry out her plan as announced she will set an example to the whole country and earn the eternal gratitude of mothers and fathers.

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN

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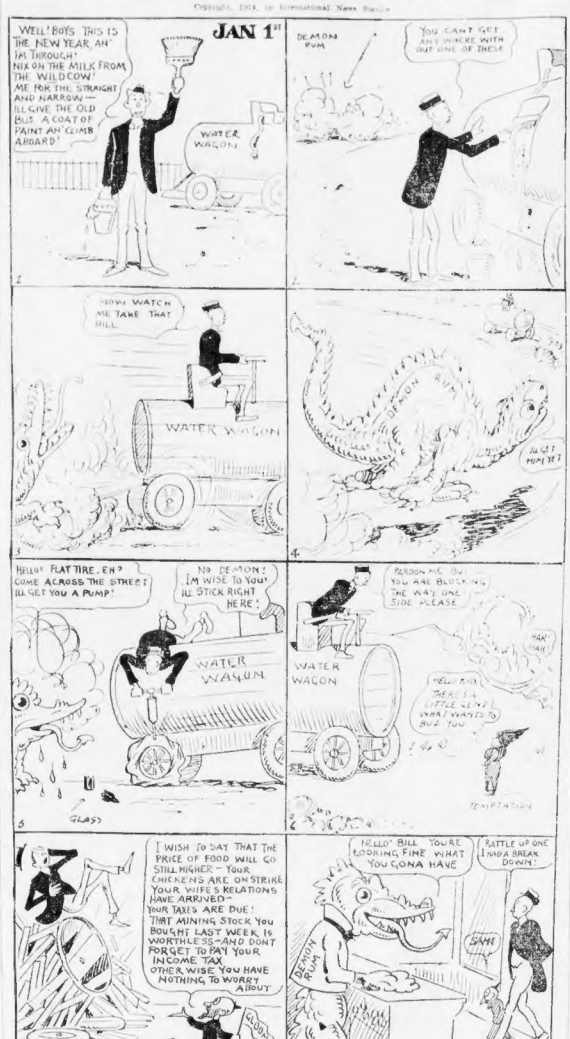
JAN 1ST
WELL BOYS THIS IS THE NEW YEAR, AN' I'M THROUGH! NIX ON THE MILK FROM THE WILD COW! ME FOR THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW — I'LL GIVE THE OLD BUS A COAT OF PAINT AN' CLIMB ABOARD!
WATER WAGON
DEMON RUM
YOU CAN'T GET ANY WHERE WITH OUT ONE OF THESE
HOW! WATCH ME TAKE THAT HILL
WATER WAGON
DEMON RUM
HELLO! FLAT TIRE, EH? COME ACROSS THE STREET I'LL GET YOU A PUMP!
NO DEMON! I'M NOT A FOOD WILL DO YOU! I'LL STICK RIGHT HERE!
WATER WAGON
PARDON ME YOU ARE BLOCKING THE WAY ONE SIDE PLEASE
HELLO BILL THE LIA WHAT WANTS TO BUY YOU
GLASS
TEMPTATION
I WISH TO SAY THAT THE PRICE OF FOOD WILL GO STILL HIGHER — YOUR CHICKENS ARE ON STRIKE YOUR PIGS RELATIONS HAVE ARRIVED YOUR TAXES ARE DUE! THAT MINING STOCK YOU BOUGHT LAST WEEK IS WORTHLESS AND DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR INCOME TAX THEN WISE YOU HAVE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT
HELLO BILL YOU'RE LOOKING FINE WHAT YOU GONA HAVE
RATTLE UP ONE I HAD A BREAK DOWN!
DEMON RUM
SAKE
JAN 6
T. E. POWERS

Paine's Bugle Blast in 1776

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

THIS publication, one hundred and thirty-eight years ago, of Thomas Paine's immortal pamphlet, "Common Sense," will ever deserve to rank among the supremely important events of history. The further we are removed from it in time the larger it will loom, and the time is coming when it will be recognized for its full worth in the story of America and its struggle with the British King.

Bear in mind a few dates. On January 1, 1776, the American flag was first raised to the breeze over Washington's headquarters at Cambridge; the next day, January 2, Paine gave the Colonists his bugle-call in "Common Sense"; on March 17, the British evacuated Boston, and on July 4 the old Liberty Bell sounded forth the tidings of the great declaration.

Now, the flag needed power—the power of earnest men—the power given the Red Coats must get out of Boston, and Washington's victory at the "Hub" would inspire the Declaration of Independence. Now, again, it was Paine's pamphlet that furnished the power, that enabled Washington to force the evacuation of Boston, that furnished the courage out of which was born the announcement of the "Glorious Fourth."

In "Common Sense" Paine fired the Americans to resolve, then and there, "no reconciliation," to take their "hopeless" fate as their high and solemn duty, without further debate or delay, to take their place among the nations of the world, and to pledge their all to the carrying out of their resolution.

We are informed that it was difficult for the printers, with the clumsy presses of the time, to get out copies of Paine's message fast enough to meet the demand for it. More than 100,000 copies were speedily sold, and it carried conviction wherever it went. All fear and irresolution vanished, and the patriot heart was fired with the determination that, six months later, was to result in the event which was to make the Fourth of July forever famous in the annals of the human race.

As citizens of the Great Republic and as sharers in its glory and renown, we cannot be too grateful to the author of "Common Sense." It did us a service the importance of which we cannot very well overestimate. Our gratitude has been abundantly shown to Washington, Franklin, Jefferson and the others who figured in the great drama, but to our shame it must be said that we have been very slow in acknowledging our debt to the man who, more, perhaps, than any other individual to bring about this country's freedom.

But superstition is slowly giving, ignorance is gradually disappearing, and to-day Thomas Paine still owns into his own and takes his place along with the greatest and most honored in our national pantheon.

M. B. C.—John Bright was solidly and unconstitutionally on the side of the North during the war between the States. From start to finish he threw the whole weight of his influence to the side of the Union—not because he favored the Union especially, but because he was opposed to the institution of slavery, against which as he understood it, the Union side was fighting.

W. H. E.—You will probably find what you want in Lecky's "Rationalism in Europe." He has somewhat famous work the learned historian gives a full and just account of the rise, progress and end of "Witchcraft," and you could not do better than to turn to him for the light you are seeking on that wretched subject.

P. H. G.—Civilized folks of today are of the opinion that no one has the moral right to challenge another to a duel, but sentiment was different a hundred years ago, and it would not be fair to judge the noble men of that time by the ideas of today. In the early years of the country some most excellent men fought duels, and thought they were doing right.

T. H. S.—For a long time Great Britain was wonderfully free from railway accidents, and the British papers had much to say of the carelessness of American railway managements, but of late the table has been turned and railway accidents are becoming almost as frequent and as fatal as they have been in the United States.

P. C. C.—You have lost your bet, and you deserve to lose it. A horse never gets up first on his hind feet. He invariably gets up first on his fore feet. The ox on the other hand reverses the process, always rising on his hind feet first, and then lifting his head and shoulders with his fore legs.

Questions Answered

Daylight and Sunlight

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"AS clear as daylight" expresses, in ordinary language, a maximum of plainness and obviousness. Nevertheless, daylight is one of the most complicated and capriciously variable of all natural phenomena.

Almost everybody you meet will tell you that daylight and sunlight are different names for the same thing. They think they know that much of astronomy, anyway! But astronomy does not teach anything of the kind. Astronomy simply tells us that the sun is the primary cause, or source, of daylight, but it does not say that daylight and sunlight are identical. In fact, they differ almost as much as do water and wine.

But the degree of difference varies. Daylight is a mixture of two kinds of light and its quality is continually changing, as everybody who has ever had anything to do with photography knows. The proportions of the two kinds of light that make daylight are not the same from hour to hour, and hardly from minute to minute.

In clear weather, under an open sky, with the sun high in the heavens, daylight, says Professor Nichols, of Cornell, is almost entirely sunlight. A white surface exposed to an unobstructed sky receives directly from the sun 85 per cent. of the light that illuminates it, and only 15 per cent. from other parts of the sky dome.

This other part of the illumination is called skylight, and it consists of light, nearly all of which came originally from the sun, but which has been changed in quality by reflection from the earth, from the clouds, and from dust and vapor in the air. Many of the rays that characterized the original sunlight have been absorbed by the reflecting substances so that what remains is no longer the same thing as before.

On a completely overcast day there is no sunlight, properly so called, but only sky-light. Whether the sky is overcast or not, the intensity of daylight varies with the hour of the day and with the season. This is due to differences in the elevation of the sun. Those variations in the intensity of daylight are surprisingly great. The intensity, as we have seen, ten times as great in midsummer as in midwinter, but this average comes far from expressing the utmost difference that may exist, for investigation has shown that between the clearest midsummer day and the darkest day of Winter the ratio of intensity of daylight may be as great as 200 to 1.

Besides, the quality of daylight is continually changing on account of the variations in the relative amounts of the different rays of the spectrum that are mingled in it. The spectrum of light is a gamut of vibrations, and the result of the selective action exercised by the substances and vapors from which the light has been reflected and through which it has passed is to produce variations of color and of intensity of color, as well as of the quantity of invisible radiations are not the less real and important because the eye is not always fully aware of them.

In fact one of the most astonishing things about the human eye is the vast extent of its sensibility to light combined with its ability to bear enormous changes of the tender sensibility of its power of seeing. On a cloudless midsummer day the light is 5,000 or 9,000 times as intense as the illumination that the eye needs in order to read ordinary print, and yet the eye is not blinded by this excess of light. Yet it approaches the danger limit.

The eye, says Professor Nichols, must serve the end, only at midday, but also in the morning, in the evening, indoor, and during the night. It is never normally exposed to a more intense light than that of full day, and consequently, we find that the extent of its sensibility is such that full daylight represents the extreme limit of intensity that it can endure without danger.

As to pure sunlight, we never see it on the earth. The light that arrives to us from the sun has neither the color nor the intensity that it possesses before it enters the atmosphere. The ultra-violet rays especially are almost completely screened off by the atmosphere, and if they reached us in their full force all organic beings on this planet would be destroyed by them.

Stars and Stripes

Midwinter surf bathing may be delightful, but a lot of people manage to get along without it with no discomfort whatever.

The tariff will also materially reduce the amount of receipts from the income tax.

If Congress decides to build no more battleships for this country our idle shipyards might be employed building them for Japan.

We are still behind Italy in some respects. No one could imagine a Boston crowd fighting to see a picture by Leonardo da Vinci so savagely that it was necessary to call out the reserves.

The New Year Ship

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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ACROSS wide seas of space, from God's own bay,
Straight to the shores of earth it plowed its way,
And came, full-rigged, to anchor in the night.
Its sails lie clean against the morning light;
And on the bridge old Captain Time is standing,
Proud of the brave new craft he is commanding.

My heart runs dockward, crying, "Ship ahoy!
What cargo do you carry—pain or joy?
Before the crew of Days shall come ashore,
Bearing each one his portion of your store—
Tell me what things are hidden in your hold?"

There is no answer. Yet I do make bold
To prophesy some things Time keeps for me
In that great New Year ship.

First there will be
Keen Winter mornings, when the sun and frost
Wage bloodless battle, with their daggers crossed.
The wind will act as second for the sun,
While trees stand steadfast for the other one.
Ah! such rare sport!

There will be Spring's return,
When in old hearts young blood again will burn,
And young buds deck old trees; while in the skies
Vast dawns and sunsets startle and surprise
A waking world to wonder.

There will come
Roses so beauteous they strike one dumb,
(A perfect rose is beauty's final word!)
While in their scent old memories are stirred
Of other scenes and times.

Then Autumn's brush
Shall paint the earth before the final hush
That means a dying year. Ah! Captain Time,
You cannot cheat me of those gifts sublime
(And countless others that I have not told),
Whatever else you bring me—or withhold.

Dr. Parkhurst's Article

ON

Vivisection—The Arguments Against It Are Gaining Popular Favor Every Day

By DR. CHARLES H. PARKHURST

IT is painful to witness the troubled state of mind into which vivisectionists were precipitated by the welcome which the President extended to their opponents gathered in council at Washington.

Some of us are exceedingly grateful for the publicity given to the anti-vivisection protest by the fact of the conference being held at so influential a centre, and especially by the report, if it be a true one, that Mr. Wilson regards it with at least a degree of sympathy.

There is no reason why there should be any sacrifice of courtesy or loss of temper over the matter.

Men who believe in vivisection are not necessarily wicked and those who believe otherwise may still be honest and intelligent. Conflicts of this kind are not settled by epithets. The question involved is a serious one and can only be solved in a spirit of candor.

There are two sides to it, and it is perfectly evident that the side which vivisectionists have been disposed to cover with reproaches is gaining in popular favor.

The writer of this article is, and always has been, an earnest disbeliever in vivisection maintained on the wholesale and indiscriminate scale now in vogue.

We are sensitive enough to our own pain, somewhat so to the pain suffered by other people; but even children, tender as their hearts are supposed to be, will not only witness with composure the suffering of animals, but even find fascination in causing it.

People of gentle refinement would oppose the establishment of the bull fight in this State, but great numbers of them do frequent the bloody exhibitions when they get as far away as Spain and Mexico, and among people who do not know them.

A man, even though credited with qualities of tender-heartedness, will go as far from home as to Africa for the purpose of satisfying his passion for slaughter. The impulse is a brutal one and its gratification necessarily, foolers brutality.

Vivisectionists have publicly testified to the delight they take in the excruciating performance. I would not knowingly have any friend in mine dealt with or operated upon by a surgeon whom I knew to be in the habit of sticking needles into rabbits' eyes, boiling or roasting them alive. I should have the suspicion that during the operation he would get in some sly work with his knife in order to satisfy his curiosity.

Least of all would I allow a vivisectionist to practice in the poor wards of a hospital, occupied by people who had no friends and no money to protect them from the operator's passion to cut. No vivisectionist would inject boiling water into his own dog. It would have to be some one's else dog or nobody's dog.

Do You Know How to Eat?

FROM EDWIN MARKHAM

FLETCHERISM, in other words the "chew, chew" cult, is a thing to know about and practise. Horace Fletcher, who promulgates this gospel of health, has put his philosophy into a little dollar book called "Fletcherism." Here is the law:

"Don't take any food until you are 'good and hungry.'

"The question, 'What is hunger?' is a natural and legitimate one, for the reason that there are true appetites and false cravings. True hunger for food is indicated by 'watering of the mouth'—that which is excited on thought of some of the simplest of foods, such as bread and butter, or dry bread alone.

"'All-goneness' is the region of the stomach, 'faintness,' or any of the discomforts that are felt below the guillotine line, are not signs of true hunger, but symptoms of indigestion, or some other form of disease. True hunger is never a discomfort unless a growing desire may be classed as a discomfort.

"Have you yet learned what true hunger is? Don't go on unless you have done so. Take a little more time; skip a meal or two, and give Nature a chance to show you what real appetite (true watering of the mouth) is.

"From the food available at the time take that first which appeals most a roughy to the appetite. It may be a sip of soup, or a bite of bread and butter, or a nibble of cheese, or perhaps a lump of sugar. If it be something that should be masticated in order to give the saliva a chance to mix with it and chemically transform it, chew it 'for all that it is worth.'

"'For all that it is worth' means *for the extraction and enjoyment of all the good taste there is in it.*

"The moment appetite begins to slack up a bit, stop eating! You will have a return of appetite; you will have another chance to eat; appetite is beginning to have 'that tired feeling' herself. Give her a rest! Give yourself a rest! Rest is the antidote of 'that tired feeling.'"

In-Shoots

It often takes a lot of time to advertise yourself as a busy man.

When you want to borrow trouble it is not necessary to get an indorser.

An honest life will make it easy for the man who preaches your funeral sermon if nothing else is accomplished.

It makes a decent citizen feel cheap sometimes to learn that he has been sympathizing with a scoundrel.